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COMMENT OF

FEDERATION

three British Borneo territories lie only a few hundred miles away from Hongkong yet little is known of the area or its

But last month the Governor of Sarawak suggested a plan for federation of the three territories.

Federations these days are being encouraged by the United Kingdom Government as a means of welding smaller countries larger units within the framework of the British Commonwealth.

Reactions, taken from memthe various religions and races inhabitating the area, are extremely favourable, but all urge caution and full examination of the project.

caution should be exerted is logical as there are many pitfalls along the rond to any federation of to look towards Malaya to see the success of such a venture.

Malaya was fortunate in wards unity and it was he ment and its policies. who told his people to

make haste slowly.

the other hand, while ultimate object in sight. Federation, for federation's sake is meaningless, the ob-

strength in unity which Padang." should affect both directly n reign of prosperity and living. At the present moment, the unco-ordinated system of marketing the produce of Sarawak does not permit the producer to the influence he should-enjoy in the world markets, if he were a member of a pan-Borneo policy.

is that a defence policy, near Newcostle, on Monday. der whose eyes are attracted not enough for the miners. by the rich economic poten-

It is hoped that no selfish considerations shall prevent Wallarah Mine. federation, for only in that and realise highest aspirations.

ALLEGATIONS Secretly Supporting Revolutionaries In

Central Sumatra Tokyo, Mar. 15.

Indonesian "Foreign Ministry quarters" charged on Friday that the Dutch Government is secretly supporting the revolutionary government in Central Sumatra, it was reported today.

The Antara news agency, in a broadcast monitored in Tokyo, said "Indonesian Foreign Ministry quarters . . . disclosed that the Dutch Government is secretly supporting the Padang rebels under Sjafruddin Prawiramegara et Al."

states, but Borneo has only the Indonesian Government that Dutch warship Drenthe." Antara said that in this letter having Tengku Abdul Rah- the rebel Prime Minister had man to lead the way to denounced the Central Govern-The sources asserted, the

agency said, "that the Dutch Government seemed to apply all sorts of methods to help promaking haste slowly, it is pagate the rebels cause necessary to keep the secretly."

Meddling

The agency also said that the ject of federation is the Foreign Ministry sources noted advantage it brings to the that a Dutch newspaper, the public in general. The Eisevier, in an article evaluating question now is, what ad- the Indonesian situation said vantages fall to the people. that weny overt or official meddling would be "worse than First there is the greater harmful" but that the same stability arising from need not hide our sympathy for

The source said that "In the and indirectly the economic light of these facts, it is no life of the people, securing wonder that the rebels' representative in Europe, Anton n rise in the standard of Pieter Makatita had thanked the

Beer For **Demonstrators**

Sydney, Mar. 14.
A special consignment of 360 gallons of beer has been ordered second advantage which for demenstrating miners to would arise from federation drink at Catherine Hill Bay based upon union, would A carrier will stand by to rush deter any potential marau- extra beer if that quantity is A mass demonstration is to be singed at Ortherino Hill Bay in support of "under the sea" stay-in strikers at nearby

The miners have stayed down pan-Borneo the mine since Tuesday as a its protest against pending dismissals,-China Mail Special,

The agency said the sources | Dutch Government for the cap- | Technically the vote will be report that "it was known to ture of the Kansimbar by the on constitutional reform, but

several Dutch Embassies abroad | The Kassimbar is a ship which foundly shocked many French have disseminated and translat- belonged to the Dutch KPM Deputies and will play a major ed Prewiramegara's open letter shipping line which was taken role in the vote, many observers to President Sockarno recently." over by the Indonesians but thought. then seized last month by the Dutch submarine chaser Drenthe. which took it to West New Guinea,-United Press.

SHIPPING IN BAD WAY

Cardiff, Mar. 14. More than 140 ships were punished of how.—United Press. laid up at present in British ports because they had no work, Mr R. D. Ropner. President of the United Kingdom Chamber of Shipping, said here tonight.

It was difficult today even to make the most modest tramp said of tankers while liners and today for inciting to riot. coasters were also feeling the pinch through lack of eargoes. unprecedented," he said. Depressed foreign markets and fald-up tonnage inevitably led to suggestions for measures

Ropner added. The Chamber was considering this and it would play its part if and when a co-operative scheme became the general wish of the industry.—Reuter.

mutual co-operation, Mr

US Hugging Secrets

Birmingham, Mar. 14. The British Minister Supply, Mr Aubrey Jones, night called for a greater sharing of secrets and pooling resources between America and Britain.

Defending the Government's nuclear deterrent policy, he An alliance "dominated

one major partner, keeping inccessary. vital up-to-date military knowsaid.—Reuter.

UNDER PRESSURE

Paris, Mar. 14. Premier Felix Gaillard decided tonight to keep Maurice Bourges-Maunoury as his Interior Minister despite growing political pressure for the Minister's resignation.

M. Bourges-Maunoury was under heavy fire for the alleged "lack of firmness" he showed yesterday when 2,000 Paris police staged a near-riot in front of the National Assembly to back their demands for a risk bonus.

Observers felt that retaining M. Bourges-Maunoury in the Cabinet might seriously handicap the Premier in next Tuesday's confidence test in the Assembly.

the police demonstration pro-

MEETING

A special Cabinet meeting called tonight by M. Gaillard accepted the resignation of the Paris Prefect of Police and put a new man, Maurice Papon, in the job.

The Secretary of State for Information, Emile Claparede, announced that the Cabinet had also decided to punish "authors responsible for yesterday's disorders." But he did not specify who would

KKK HEAD **GAOLED**

Lumberton, S.C., Mar 14. A court sentenced Ku Klux ship show a profit, he told a Klan "Grand Wizard" James W. meeting. The same could be Cole to 16 to 24 months in gaol

the same court. .The two leaders of the racist

organisation were tried on! held an open meeting without maintained."-United Press. permission in a predominantly Indian neighbourhood last January.-France-Presse.

Flying Area Modification

Singapore, Mar. 14. sian Government has agreed to than appears on the surface. modify the prohibited flying area south of Singapore.

the discussions in Diakarta, flights British diplomacy is not by from regular routes will still be He said Indonesia had ex- speaking at the comuci meeting

few days.—United Press.

Mediation Efforts

Tunis, Mar. 14. Anglo-American mediation efforts in the French-Tunisian crisis were resumed again today and a top Tunisian official declared "some progress" had been made.

BLASTS **MOSCOW**

London, Mar. 14. Britain today sharply cri- and Beeley had conferred with ticised the Soviet Union any Tunisians since last Thursfor distortion and breakcharged that the Western developing. powers were trying to disarmament negotiations will meet again temorrow." through UN channels.

The sharply-worded Foreign Office statement was a reply to believe there would be another Moscow today. A Foreign Office spokesman

added, "It is regrettable that the Soviet Union should have issued so distorted a statement." The spokesman added that

the ideal was rexplained to the Russians in confidence several days ago and it is unfortunate that they should have chosen to react in this unhelpful manner." "It is true that the Western Powers were thinking of meeting of the Security Council if the Russians remained unwilling to attend a meeting of the Disarmament Commission." the statement said.

"But the intention was that the Council would be summoned only to give their approval KKK "Titan". James Garland for the prosecution of the disfall in the freight Bartin, was sentenced to a six armament negotiations through market was "staggering and to 12 months' prison term by other channels - including, of course, a possible summit

"In this way, the responcharges growing out of a riot sibility of the UN in the matter which exploded when the KKK of disarmament would be

Macmillan Influences US Policy

London, Mar. 14. Mr Harold Macmillan, the Minister of Communications British Prime Minister, oald and Works Francis Thomas on- here today that he influences nounced today that the Indone- American foreign policy more "Because I do not publish

overy telegram and every con-He said that as a result of versation, it does not mean that Americans were tending to of civil aircraft between the netive today, and perhaps as the two cities will be facilitated, offective; as ever in its history," although a "substantial detour" he said. The Prime Minister was

how to himself is not likely to pressed the hope that the pro- of the Central Council of Conremain a healthy ailiance," he hibition can be withdrawn in a vervative and Unionist Asso-

US Deputy Under-Secretory of State Robert Murphy and his British counterpart Harold Beeley lunched at the American GOAT ON Embarsy today with two Tunisian government leaders. The Tunisians were Behi Ladgham, Secretary of State to

the Presidency, and Sadok Mokkadem. Secretary of State of Foreign Affairs, Both are President Habib Bourguiba's top This was the first time Murphy

rumours that a stalemate in the ing confidence when it "good offices" talks was fast After the meeting Ladgham "summit" told reporters that "the conversations continue to be useful. conference by resuming There was some progress. We

Pessimism of Mokkadem said he did not!

an official statement issued in meeting between Bourgulba, Murphy and Beeley. , - There was a growing sense of pessimism in the capital about the outcome of the talks. No

date has been set for the departure of either Beeley or Murphy, and there has been no official statement by either side that an end to the Franco-Tunisian crisis is in sight.

Observers believe the crucial date is March 20, next Thursday, which is the third anniversary of Tunisian independence from France. Bourgulba. is expected to make an important policy statement then and he hinted yesterday he might have to reshape country's attachment to the West .-- United Press and France-

Plantations Should Not Be Cut Up

Singapore, Mar. 14. Malayan plantation workers believe the cutting up of estates will mean bigger inroads by Communist- denesian rebels. terrorists.

The President of the All-Malaya Estates Staff Union, Mr Yooh Guan Leong, said today he proposed to warn employers the Government about

"Remote areas, fringed jungle, when subdivided and occupied by new owners in squatter fashion, can adversely nifect the emergency," Mr Ycoh

posts get erased, terrorist access to unprotected small holders is facilitated, and terrorist supply bases and recuperation centres become established. "...Only properly-capitallised

estates can open up the interior jungles, build access roads, maintain armed posts, and afford health measures," Mr Yeoh sald -Reuter.

NUCLEAR TESTS

Washington, Mar. 14. Atomic Energy Commissioner Williard F. Libby says tho United States must continue nuclear tests or abandon hope of perfecting intercentinental missile warheads and "small clean" atomic bombs. But even if fool-proof agree-

ment could be reached for banmilitary nuclear tests he. the world "absolutely cannot afford" to prohibit devolopment of atomic explosives for ptaceful purposes. Dr. Libby made there points

in testimony, just released, before the Schate Disarmament Sub-Committee. He revealed

The United States has not yet tested a ruelear warhead for an intercontinental ballistic missile. (Some scientists believe three Soviet tests in the Arctic last month were of missile warheads. This country. 'is expected to test actuar warheads in the Pacific tests starting next month.) LONG WAY

Though the US greatly reduced, reduced, the radioactivity of its big H-bombs, it still has a long, way to go before it can perfect the small clean weapons which could be used in limited warfare without conteminating the earth's atmo-

"It is my deep conviction," Libby said, "that we must have clean weapons of a full offold ranges available in our stockpile in large numbers,"

Libby agreed with recent statements by Dr Edward Teller of the Atomic Energy Commission's Livermore, Calif., Bomb Laboratory that Russia theoretically could chent on a test ban agreement, even assuming an inspection system. This could be done, according to Teller, by exploding weapons far underground.—United Press.

BELLIGERENT RECOGNISED

London, Mar. 14. / ticn. The Foreign Office spokesman

RAMPAGE

Melbourne, Mar. 14.

"Billy"-- a goat out to

make mischief-went on

the rampage for two hours

at a crowded auburban rall-

office workers, romped be-

tween railway tracks during

peak traffic, "raided" a

greengrocer's shop and was

eventually trapped by two

council employees, tied to a

tree and treated to a break-

Curlous early morning

Billy lowered his nine-

passengers had crowded

around Billy on the station

inch herns to the platform,

charged-then stood trium-

phantly among a heap of

hastly dropped kithags and

tracks, and there, the

others due out with the first

of the morning's peak

trouble really started.

Billy dropped to the

Trains were due in, and

But Billy casually remped

on the main lines and

munched on the sparao

weeds between the sleepers.

Several people tried to

tether Billy and got a butt

In the seat of their pants

fast of bananas.

-and were sorry.

cut luncher.

He butted city-bound

way station here today.

John Foster Dulles, had said would imply the right of at a press conference in Manila | belligerents to halt foreign ships that the State Department legal | and | to take other | wartime

The Foreign Office spokesman said today that Britain does said that Britain did not not plan to recognise the right recognise the belligerent status of belligerency of the In- of either of the two parties in the conflict. American Secretary of State, Recognition of such a status

> Wines for the connoisseur...

experts are studying the ques- control sleps.—France-Presse.



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COMING ANTHONY FULLER

weeks. Last week, I one right out. had to invade page three to get my copy into the paper Would there be any opposition How for the addresses at all, this week, we have from the commercial cinemas? other information he sent me only two new films to look the state of the subject. at. On the other hand, I'm see are not the kind that ap-left with a little space to peal to the ordinary film-going discuss an idea that might public, On the other hand, a appeal to you. It arose out film society builds up an audi- 66 LAUGHTER on 10th of a talk I had with Mr B. cinema, so I should imagine How, while crossing the that such a society would re- at the Star and Metropole, salely of her man, Ferry, and it struck me as ceive aid from the commercial is another bullet-studded. being worth while passing cinemas.

and then sent on to me data connected with the forming of a Society. Should idea appeal to renders of this column, there are one or two tips I should like to make before you go into action.

Should a meeting be called to form a film society, go along with some concrete suggestlons, I don't know why It is, but Hongkong is the windi-TECHNICOLOR CARTOONS | est place I've come across when it gets down to jawing about a suggested project.

> meeting that ended in a free London, W.C., and ask for a than ever. fight because someone wanted to serve tiffins in the restaurant of a club premises. The fact that the club had no premises, and still has no pre- people, and as far as I remem- ment of a planned killing and mises was beside the point,

We spent hours arguing about that non-existent restaurant in a non-existent building. The point of which is, don't bore your prospective Potemkin," "The Blue Angel," club members with abstract proposals.

where are you going to hold metre Films," published might be available. I should suggest that should any be prepared to go along with this idea, you should settle that question first.

Next, state the terms of your membership plainly, do leave it to be understood that you are international in -haracter, say so very clearly the press. This point is very necessary.

Be careful .. about selecting your committee, see that it is representive and not dominated by any section of the community. For your secretary, get someone who is really hardworking, and not just one of these 'flash-in-the-pan' people.

Here is the way you should go to work. First of all, let it be understood that a film society is not an expensive thing to run. I should imagine that subscription of something like \$10 a year should be sufficient, plus a small contribution for every film attended.

Film Distributors will supply him societies oversens; for instance, Gaumont British, M.G.M., Columbia, Films de France, and Contemporary, You work with 16-millimetre film, and a small audience will easily recover the cost of film hire and nir-freight. At first, it might be better to hire a projector, and

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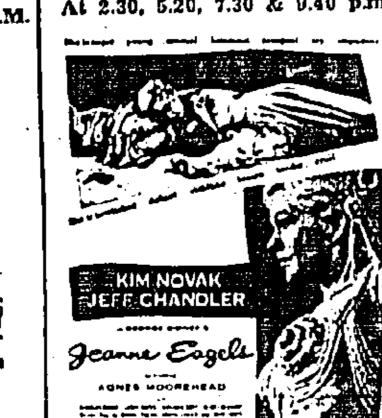
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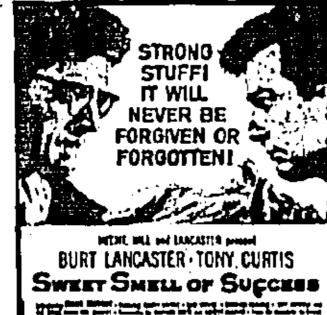
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films a film society, wants to ence who appreciate real

number of people he has met politics. Mr How asked why we have who deplore that the great true because we have no pub- tense characterisation of ary running.

Hongkong is excellently served by the commercial einema, so I imagine it is the list of 16-millimetre films for

ber, I was able to obtain through successful prosecution of a proinstance, "Intolerance," "Metro- front warfare. polis," "The Italian Straw Hat," "Blackmail," "The Battleship and numerous others.

A further source of informa-The first thing to decide is tion is "The Year's 16-milliyour film shows and discussions? Current Affairs, 174, Brompton There are several halls which Road, London, S.W., which gives a list of the distributors.

many people who are anxious his case.

& BROADWAY:

METROPOLE:

BROADWAY:

Hunter, Nigel

Antarctic

and Annemarie

Jock Mahoney,

"Peyton Place," The third

week of Jerry Wald's

masterpiece of small-town

"Slaughter on 10th Ave." A

brilliant expose of Man-

hattan's sordid fake trade-

union racket, where the

killer is the aubs collector.

Richard Egan, Jan Sterling,

Dan Duryea, and Julie

HOOVER & LIBERTY: "The

&

Pride and the Passion."

"Count Five and Dic." A

true story of undercover

agents in Wartime Britain.

STAR & METROPOLE: "The

in the

Land Unknown." A lost

where prehistoric monsters

Shawn Smith, and William

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They Sail." A New

Zenland-based story set in

the war years when the

ð:

STAR

Adams.

Jeffrey

Duringer.

Reynolds.

THIS is one of those later, when in funds, to buy to see this kind of thing going. Well, make a start, and of the fear-crazed widow of the don't waste time talking. I murdered stevedore, who The question might arise should like to thank Mr B. afraid to talk for fear of re-

excursion into the jungle of Mr How mentioned to me the underworld trade no film society in Hongkong, films often pass us by. That is While not made with the in-

lic for really great cinema, and the Waterfront" it is, nonethe- Matthau and Charles McGraw. one or two exhibitors have had less, a vivid portrayal of gang- This is a violently exciting disastrous weekends trying to ster ruthlessness which can film, the more so because we show a film out of the ordin- exist, in my own opinion, only are assured that the waterfront volved in the dirty business.

For instance, the film itself connoisseur's film that the sug- suggests that the unwillingness evening at the films, but on the ested film society should con- of dock workers to co-operate other hand you will have an centrate on. That being the with law and order is because exciting one. And for real tough case, the secretary should be the latter never thrashes out a slugging excitement, this film instructed to write to the case thoroughly, and leaves such will take some beating. manager of the Central Book- members of the dock community ing Agency of the British Film who are willing to face up to Ten years ago I was in a Institute, 4 Great Russell Street, the racketeer, more at his mercy

As Universal-International has

role of a true blue crusading the title. deputy District Attorney. As you can guess, his task is the more difficult because no one will talk. If the said crusading deputy District Attorney type exists, then Richard Egan gives a fine performance of that type as we would imagine it.

Courageous, audacious, I have told you enough if any- fights on the waterfront as well one is sufficiently keen. There are as in the courtroom, and wins

entertaining romance of

less, shows Sinatra main-

you might have missed.

Spain, 1810.

United

Laurie.

great actor.

SHOWING

COMING

Jan Sterling bandles the role and tellation by the assassins.

The cynical defence attorney is Dan Duryea, whose sinister importance is his ability to beat the raps levelled at his clients.

Julie Adams has the role of Egan's flancee, later his bride, Ave," now showing a part which shows her at once determined yet fearful for the

Mickey Shaughnessy is the unfortunate dock worker who stops the assassin's bullets and who also reduses to talk in his dying moments.

because authority in some man- racket is a factual drama which ner, or at some level, is in- bursts out every now and again to provide the scenes we are witnessing.

You won't have a peaceful

COLLOWING the fashlon, Paramount come up it, "Slaughter On 10th Ave" with another drama this I have worked with these claims to be a factual re-enact- time based upon a novel by Graham Greene. They call them a print of every great fessional murderer in the sordid it, "Short Cut to Hell," and film that has been made. For history of Manhattan's water- I see nothing in the film, now on show at the King's Richard. Egan takes over the and Princess, that disputes

> Before going on to the film, I had better point out that it is James Cagney's first as a director. He has chosen a good subject, for he learnt all that there was to be learnt in the heydays of this kind of picture. "Short Cut to Hell," introquees Robert Ivers to the role of one of these snake ayed pro-

fessional killers, who apart from a strictly professional pride in their art, seem fair enough on other grounds. To play the part of such a twisted mentality calls skill, and by pose, attitude, and the psychological comprehenslop of the part, Robert Ivers leaves the film as an establish-Cary Grant, Frank Sihatra, ed actor, but probably assoand Sophia Loren, in a clated for ever with similar

highly coloured, mighty roles. This VistaVision tale of a twisted young killer and a nightclub singer who unwitting-KING'S & PRINCESS: "Short Cut to Hell," The story of ly becomes involved in murderous plans makes not a killer and a night-club only a film of absorbing interest, but a fine psychological study of all who people that

girl. Robert Ivers Georgann Johnson. ALHAMBRA: "Trapose" sewage world of sinister enterrelease tainment value. Artists which was voted There are some tense mo-Ploture of the Year,". by ments worth pointing out for Hongkong box-office, 1957.

your attention. The faleful meeting of Robert Ivers with Georgan Johnson which sets girls ran wild while the the plot into motion. The whinboys were away. Jean ing snarling Ivers as Simmons, Joan Fontaine, cynically forces Miss Johnson Paul Newman, and Piper at gun point to accompany him on a journey as desperate as it KING'S & PRINCESS: "Joker is hopeless.

Frank Sinatra A good supporting role and Mitzi Gaynor slong that of Jacques Aubuchon, as with Jeanne Crain, in a the deadly right hand man of Scotch and sympathy kind the crime overload, Ivers of story, which, neverthe- gunning for.

Graham Greene is master of taining his reputation as a the suspense, and although liberties have been taken with ALHAMBRA: This theatre is his original story, the suspense continuing its run of first- angle is fully maintained as this to see one of the top films way across the screen.

66TDEYTON. PLACE" leaps the hurdle and enters into the third week, still running strong. Some people tell me that they have seen it as many as three times already. I can appreciate that, and am glad it is a film that is worth seeing three, four, or as many times as you like.

A film of this standard, has, unfortunately, become a rarity in the film world, so it is as well to take a good look while it is about. "The Pride and the Passiot."

enters into the second week. A romantic film built upon an intelligent script, it affords good a night's chtertainment as you are likely to find, and the fans think so, for they are still piling in.

THE Queen's, as know, has now gone over to the Shochiku Revue, and I think we will see no more films there until the new Queen's rises skyscraperwise into the Hong-

The Lee and Aster have gone over to Chinese opera for a season, so picture fans will find it casior to make up their minds PROTE ALICE AND MANY

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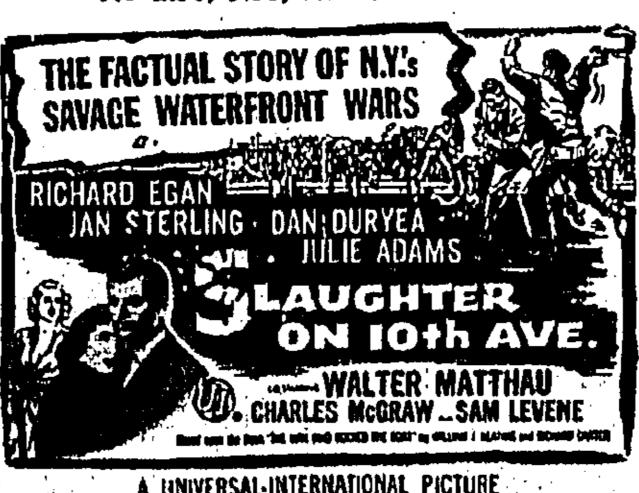
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News Stories From All Interesting

U children were generally afflicted with "television watching too much TV.

Lloyd Percival, director of Toronto Sports College, made a survey of physical fitness of 800 schoolchildren aged between six and 12 in the well-to-do suburb of Don The whole nation, he felt, had been mesmerised by

"television legs."

It was now possible, he had found, for children not to have to move out of the house to enjoy athletics.

and throwing darts at a board had taken the place of hockey, baseball, and football.

CANADIAN parents were told last week that their Race Of Lounge Lizards' The lack of exercise has brought on a deterioration of the arm and shoulder muscles.

legs" and "television torso" from sitting around and Parents must share the blame with TV for the flabby condition of their children's heads and muscles. Parents were simply too lazy to get up off their own television chairs and shoo the children out of the He noted that they could even change their television house on to the hockey rink and football field.

American television. He found them suffering from a flabby condition known as | Donald Purdy, supervisor of physical training for Ottawa

capital, found his pupils had "television torso." They merely had to go down to their recreation rooms. The students were in such poor shape they were unable to do the simple exercise of press-ups-flat, face-down on the floor, rigid body raised by the arms alone.

"They do not even have to get out of their cars to lift the garage doors any more," says Purdy. "An electronic device does it for them."

channels by pressing a button on the arm of their lounge chair. Television was turning Canadian children into a race of

"lounge lizards." public schools, making a quick sample examination of some of the 20,000 students in the Canadian football, but spent their time following the American-

style cowboy Westerns on television. 'Things get softer and easier for them every day," says Purdy. "Their heads get softer and their muscles

THE 'BLACK **DOMINOES** SECRET IS BETRAYED

London. was to be Oxford's

years. More than were sent invitations

The idea was that the guests would not know that the hall for their party had already been what the movement of the booked-for the usual weekly needle means in terms of local old folks' whist drive. "Come musked," said the

Dominoes." At 8.30 p.m. last week 200 | Guide:under-graduates and their girl irlends arrived at the tiny Alfred Street gynmasium.

MIX-UP

But the carefully guarded secret was given away. Someone phoned the police, and "Black Dominoes" hopes of a " mix-up between whist players and party-goers, were folled. The police were already there. Men and girls swarmed round the doors shouting: "Where is

the party?" They waved handwritten invitation cards. Inside the hall old folks carried on with their whist. The door was barred from the inside. A burly police sergeant

stood on the outside. Things became troublesome. a mysterious notice appeared—and the situation was saved. The "Black Dominoes"

had second thoughts. ON, ON, ON

"On to Christ Church College," said the notice. The crowd stampeded there to receive another message! "On to Oriel." Then on to Balliol, Magdalen, and finally the crowd crocodiled to St Margaret's Church Hall in north Oxford.

There the doors were open, the lights blazing and inside the drinks were waiting. A young man in a black mask said: "We just had to have a proper party in case an

omergency arose."
One of the organisers, Miss Willow Morel, 20-year-old art student, said: "It was just our idea of a joke. We get up to all sorts of pranks in art schools, you know."

What's her blank 10/note worth?

17. a 30-year-old housethinks is worth thou- with Peter Dal-Tin, 30. A sudden avalanche buried all three

reverse side is blank.

cashed a cheque for £3 10s. The eashler handed her seven 10s, notes with consecutive perial numbers—face unwards. notes as she was handing it to it the butcher. So did the butcher.

I PUT IT BACK "But I was still clutching it," said Mrs Smallwood, "I put it back in my handbag."

The Smallwoods took the note to a London dealer, who offered £500 for 1t. "So our freak ten bob is now back in the bank for safe keeping," said Mrs Smallwood, "I am aliting tight—and hoping. BUT a Bank of England spokesman described the £500 offer as "fantastic." He said: "I would not give £5 for it. There is no market for this type

of freak—they have no collec-

own Met.

London

LIAVE you sometimes forecast the weather for a few days ahead? It's not so difficult.

Not a word to the "Met" Office, but after 10 years of forecasting by radar and other costly machines, we still and that the humble barometer is the best of all. It never goes wrong....well, hardly ever.
The thing is to treat it with

respect. I tap it (before reading) ever so gently. Many of us today do a blt more than just read the dial. At the back of our minds we have a pretty shrewd idea of

weather events. I know, too, that we tappers invitation signed "The Black like to compare notes, so here is the Bowen Barometer

Prolonged slow fall (Rain and

by DAVID BOWEN, F. R. Met. S.

Quick fall (Gale soon). 1/4-inch tise (or more) in 12 hours from "Low" (Remaining stormy).

Projonged rise from 'Low" (Becoming settled; cold in winter; fine in summer). High and steady (Cold, with

warm in summer). Slow fall from "High" (Less to be trusted. settled. Milder in winter, cooler in summer).

A word about "Slow fall from east wind....and yet High." It is a sign of milder barometer keeps rising.

weather in winter, but if it has previously been very cold the milder weather might well take bottom, expect fine or calm the form of snow-followed by weather. Before a change aprain if the glass continues to proaches it will give up to 24

You have heard, of course, of to the top. ilgh and steady (Cold, with rise after low foretel's a rapidly, the leech will rise expended on household jobs.

fog risk in winter. Fine and stronger blow." This is often quickly and become very rest. The researchers found the

when the glass is moderately it rises during a spell of easter-Needle moving jerkily (Very high than when it is failing. ly winds, expect gales and, in And the danger is greatest in winter, snow as well. Quick "see - saw" motion the spring than at any other (Gales, sunshine, then more time. Example: It is raining I shall make do myself with such jobs as mining or farm like mad there is a cold south- my own "anerold." It can carry work, but it made them just as

Patience is the only thing here, for provided the rise continues (and it probably will) fine, warm, sunny wearther will eventually replace the chill and cold. But it may take at least two days to materialise.

Did you know that a leech A makes a good barometer? You simply put one in a jar, partly filled with water. If the leech remains at the

to be trusted.

it will be even more restless minute, dusting 3½ and cook
Mistakes are easier to make and remain out of the water. If ing just over two units,

the on without being cleaned-or tired and frustrated.

HOUSEWIFE'S HARDEST JOB: **BED-MAKING**

London. housewife's hardest job is making beds, a doctor/reported.

Dr R. Passmore said in an article in the publication "Family Doctor" that a research team in Glasgow, Scotland, hours' notice by rising gradually learned about it by fitting men and women with masks and the old mutical saying: "First If the storm is approaching meters to count the heat units . The researchers found that true. A sudden rise is never less. During thundery weather bed-making took 41/2 units per

> Dr Passmore said house-work Simple, isn't it? But I think took much less energy than He also put in a plug for Scotsmen. He said they used as

much energy washing dishes as their wives did dusting.—United

LESS ENERGY



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CINDERELLA WAS MISTREATED

Wakafiold. The story of a modernday Cinderella-without the light in a magistrates court

Mrs Doris Box was held for trial on charges of mistreating her 12-year-old adopted daughter, Rosaleen Robinson, the Cinderella of the case.

Vernon Way, presenting the case for the National Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Children, sald Mrs Box's other 12-yearold daughter was being brought up "like a lady," but Rosalcon was treated as a "drudge."

She was given all the chores to do around the house, complete With rigid timetable of duties beginning at 7.15 a.m. She was given "swill" to est, Way said. She stole a cookie because she was hungry, for which Mrs Box burned her with a poker.--United Press.

GUIDE-DOG **SAVES** MASTER

Braunwald Belio the guide-dog is only a ter in an avalanche.

Zimbuchl out. She has already refused £500 them from the mountainside be- after compassionate leave-leave Mrs Smallwood, an hydraulic Bello led rescuers back onto tried to kill himself. engineer's wife who lives at the mountain to bring his

. their woulding day.

The wrong flowers were delivered.

Ends Up In The Guardhouse

Robin Hood?

London.

SEVENTEEN-YEAR-OLD boy soldier who lived like Robin Hood, roaming a Buckinghamshire beauty spot with a bow and arrows, sat sadly in an Aldershot guardroom last week.

woven ferns, leaves and twigs, months. under an 8ft. juniper tree at Burnham Beeches, sat a sad

of the Royal Engineers, for leave. three nights. The kitten he called Cutie was the friend he found when "he ran away from ed of his wild life.

Wanderers in the woods who spotted the figure in the green linen suit shooting arrows at wood pigeons always saw kitten with him.

folded in a corner.

In Court

But last week the uniform MRS Jean Smallwood, the credit for saving his mas- Howard as he stood in the High Wycombe magistrates court wife, has a 10s. note she along when he went climbing a watch from a house.

The court was told how he sands of pounds. The but Bello, struggling free, dug used the money to buy arrows for the Army-Issue bow he took

And in a hide-out of inter- [conditionally discharged for 12

But he was still a prisoner last week, in the guardroom of nearly fell off her pedestal Aldershot's Malta Barracks, That hide-out was the "nature | waiting to face his commanding boy" home of Howard Walton, officer for being absent without

As he sat behind bars he talk-

from it all," he said. "I have been practising with my bow and along the six-inch window ledge arrow in the regiment's archery | 50ft. above Soho Square. the club and I wanted to see if I could live on my skill.

"Every day, and sometimes at door of his hide-out at night night, I went hunting. But I and slept in the Army uniform never shot anything. I never got near enough. I saw two pigeons and some partridges and fired, but my arrows dropped short thief. and the birds flew away.

"I took B lot of care with my hut," he said. "It was cold at" the trail of a raider at a wine night but -I never felt it. In shop six doors away. And the the end it was only hunger that | trail led past that window. made me quit."

That hide-out was found on Sunday by 12-year-old David Arnett and police kept watch

"It was uncanny," said keeper Further flurries of snow drove with him when he ran away Thomas Shrubb. "He come to shone his torch on his helmet." within 40 yards of where we Mr Straker said: "He told them from the mountainside before they could find Dai-Tin.
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Pwilhell, Cornervoushire, got the body down after doctors had note at the local bank when she said there was no hope of find- and whose father will have the adventure ended when he said there was no hope of findnothing to do with him, was gave himself up to the police, ing him alive.—United Press.

What the policeman saw!

By JOHN WEAVER

London. Venables Maureen (35-22-34) was posing nude as a statue in an attic studio high above Soho last week when there came a tapping at the window.

At the window was the red, red face of a young policeman; Twenty-one-year-old Maureen groped for a blue cloth and

WHAT THE HECK Artist Dick Blyth dropped his

sketching pencil and shouted: "What the heck!" The policeman said politely: "Sorry to trouble you-but can "I just felt like getting away I get into the next room?" A pause, then he shuffled

Mr Jean Straker, who founded the Visual Arts Club, cpened the window in the next room and in climbed the police-

"Sorry, sit," he apologised gain. "I am looking for a again.

ON THE TRAIL

He explained that he was on Artists and models helped the policeman search the building, but no one was found Redhead Maureen said: "He

did startle me. Naturally! couldn't go to the window. There was a deadly silence when he

"He believed impercably. went about his job trying to act as if nothing had happened."

Exit the policeman on the trail of his third, embergested. still but with the night and his anonymity as cloaks. Enter a giggling Maureen to pose again, with no clock at all. And, like a truly dedicated model, no embarrass-

ment, either.

Nottingham. Proud father Geoffrey Nathan lesped out of his truck to sproad the glad news that his wite had had a baby-whereupon the truck paramet down Nathan was fined at hero for not seiting the truck's brakes properly, littled Press



She spotted the blank-sided TROUBLE DOGGED THEM AL le butcher. So did the butcher.

But They're Still Happy

Pretty Pauline Powton and Ken Ward always seem to have trouble on important days. The day of their engagement party Ken becamy ill and had to go to the hospital. The day they made wedding plans Ken Lost his job as a shippard worker.

The day Ken and Pauline went to buy the wedding ring they missed their last bus home and had to spend the night in a wait-And lest weekend everything went wrong

The taxi taking Pauline to the church broke

The car taking Ken and Pauline to their new home in Newburn following the reception crashed, slightly injuring the newly married couple and breaking the best man's les. nd to make it even werse, when they arrived at their new home hungry and thad, they discovered that the groceries had not been

"It was the worst day in our lives," Ren com-

SIDEPICTORIAL







The scene on the Burnley-Manchester road where motorists were busy digging themselves out of the snow-drifts.

LEFT: Led by Katherine Wood (19), Oxford girls planned a campaign to stop social contact with mon who would not agree to oppose. Britain's development of the H-bomb.

RIGHT: Mrs Eileen Parker, 34year-old wife of Commander Michael Parker, is seen at home after being granted a divorce decree nisi on grounds of adul-

LEFT: Flahorty thought he was not getting a fair break in civilian life because he is coloured, joined the Army and says: "I am going to try hard to get a commission." First step . . . George passed out of preliminary training with the 20th Lancashire Fusiliers as "best recruit."

RIGHT: The Duchess of Kent is seen with Mrs Buchanan at a special midnight charity stage show for research in of Jack memory Buchanan.

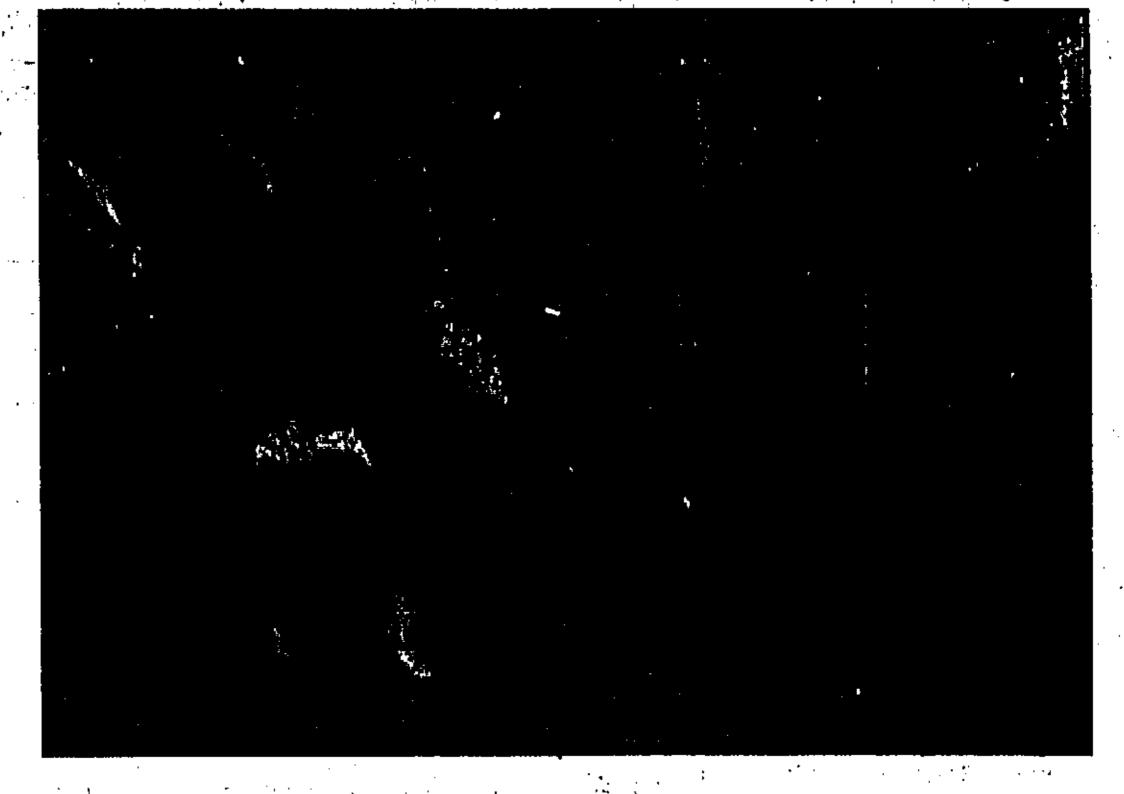
BELOW: The London Premiere of the film "Paris Holiday". From the left are Luciana Parluzzi, Fernandel, Bob Hope, and Carol Leslie. **EXPRESS PICTURES**











Princess Margaret is seen (above) visiting Cardiff's new £650,000 swimming pool designed for the Empire Games, and (left) leaving the studio of sculptor Sir Jacob Epstein after sitting for a bust.

RIGHT: Snow on the ground outside... but that is the time for British models to get into next year's swim suits and show the way. This one is white clastic with jet beading and brief jacket combination.

BELOW:
British TV starlet Rosalic Ashley (19) is seen with artist Vasco Lazzolo and the portrait he is completing of her. The picture is one of six up and coming youngsters in various fields.























chocolates in the world

News From Britain

BOMB

On a decibel count you wanted to be rid As ever, the vociferous than the "pros." So far, no one has staged a "We Want the H-Bomb" demonstration. There have been more of the other kind I care to count.

The Daily Express, which boling, bronc the question, came up with the answers. Of those questioned, 53 per cent agreed that Britain should continue H-bomb tests, 361/2 per cent thought not, and 101/2 per cent did not know.

Forty-eight per cent thought Britain should go on making the II-bomb, 4132 per cent were this and, again, 1014 per cent did not know.

these results demonstrated the belief of the majority in the need for Britain's possession of nuclear weapons, a it ird question on the same poll revealed an equally significant

trend. The question was: "Do you approve or disapprove of the setting up of American rocket bases

in Britain?" Against the 34 per cent who approved and the '11 per cent who didn't know were ranged



'And why would poor ould Ireland not be having an H-bomb of her own!"

55 per cent who disapproved. Add together the three findpresent state of international the age of five. country must be as well-armed that- o for as Britain is concerned—a British finger should be on the trigger.

appalling risk of an unintended war brought on by some misunderstood incident."

A lot of ordinary Britlens, however, see it this way; Neither side. could use II-bombs without disaster to itself—provided that both sides have the bomb. And that fear of disaster is a bulwark against war. But if one side surrenders the bomb—and this is what Lord Russell wants Britain to do-the other side need fear no disaster to itself if it chooses to use the bomb against a nation which cannot retaliate in kind.

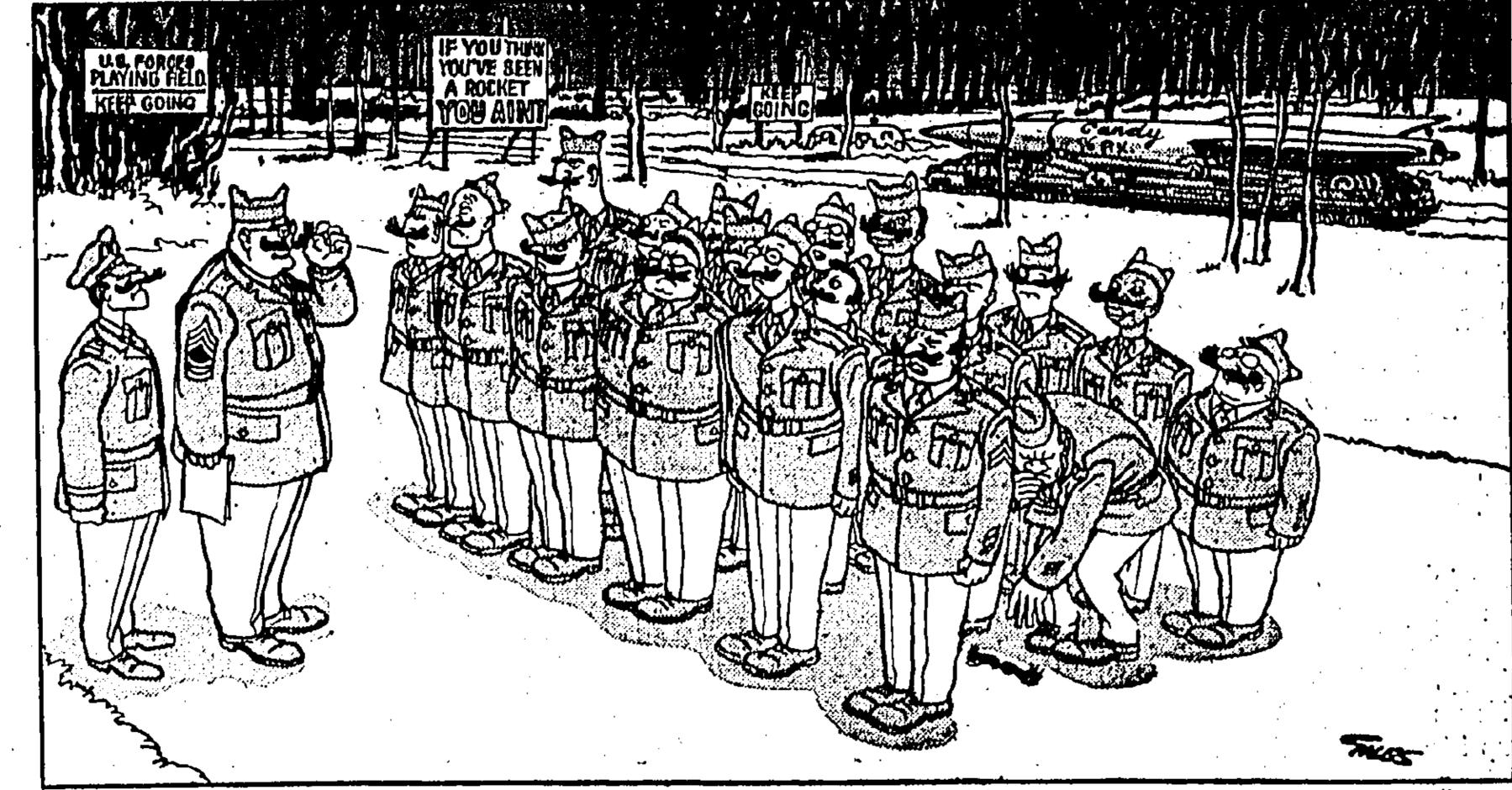
Feeling Jaded?

WHENEVER I feel jaded W refresh myself by dipping into a publication called, "Goods Chargeable With Pur-chase Tax," authored by the Commissioners of Customs and

Excise. Almost every one of. Its 96 closely-printed pages is good

for a laugh. Take page 50. There we discover that false beards and moustaches are subject to tax, but not if each hair is "separately waved or shaped, and separately threaded to a backing, designed to be gummed the face." (Anarchists, foreign spies, assassins and criminal fugitives, please note.) On page 54 we learn that while all kinds of fishing hooks are taxable, an exception is made in the case of "conger cel hooks with or without swivels." I shall leave you pondering the special qualifications of con-

ger 'cels.



"There is a demand by the natives that missile bases should be manned by R.A.F. personnel. Very well....."

Modern Mies Riches 3 lohn Cottrell

** THENEVER an individual progresses from rags to VV riches by honest means, he does so because of good luck, or because he has the capacity for hard and concentrated work, or because he has the touch of genius. Only very rarely do these three factors occur together; when they do, one has a story of fantastic success — the story of a man like Aristotle Socrates Homer Onassis.

Onassis — "Ari" to his closest friends — became a of the American Consulate, dollar millionaire at the age who disguised him as a of 25 and his fortune is now sailor and placed him on conservatively estimated at board a United States de-£100,000,000. He started stroyer. his career with only £50.

On reaching Greece, he He was born in comfort helped to negotiate for his able circumstances; but in father's release and even-1922, when he was 15, his tually those of the Onassis was raised to send him to four of them up until trade for every cabin, a swimming family was reduced to near- family who still lived were South America. poverty by the Turks' inva-reunited. Aristotle's father, reion of his native Smyrna. the only surviving male
His father was thrown into adult, found himself with 1923. When he arrived in foresaw that there would be a concentration camp and 16 women and children in Buenos Aires, the hope of the more money in oil-tankers than the concentration camp and together the three find- he saw relatives hanged in his care. Before the inva- the Onassis family had just freighters. From where I stand, it looks a public square. He had sion he had been a wealthy £50 to his name and was something like this: In the already lost his mother at and important tobacco mer- only 16 years old.

were killed or forced to education and was the a sailor, but was reject be came out of the war with One of the richest men in



Shipping magnate Aristotic Onassis, who married London-born 17-year-old Athens Livanos, daughter of shipping magnate Stavros Livanos, just before rival shipping magnate Stavros Niarchos married Athena's sister Lugenie.



He made £100 million in thirty years

chant. Now he could not There has been very came along—not this time to hope, without help, to little luck in the success bring the Onassis family ruin, as the other great powers, but that—to far as British finger should be on the trigger.

The "Ban the H-bomb"

The "Ban the H-bomb" as the other great powers, but | Escaped In Disguise maintain so many depension of Aristotle Onassis but to make its fortune. Government of the constraint is constraint is constraint is constraint is constraint in the constraint in the constrai brigade has some heavy artillery. of the city's population, had received an excellent tried to sign on a ship as of the Allies. It is said that

almost any trade.

house and enrolled for a course rival and brother-in-law, he lars handy lest he should want Despite language difficulties, he biggest tankers the world has mastered the job in three weeks ever seen. and started work as a night

Worked 21 Hours A Day

Here we have the first example of his great capacity for hard and concentrated work. The young Greek allowed himself only three hours sleep a day. He worked at his switchboard from 11 p.m. to 7 a.m.; then from 10 a.m. to 11 p.m., he worked to establish himself in the tobacco business which he knew so well.

Operating from his little bedroom as a self-established importer of Oriental tobacco, ho made in just two years £2,000enough to give up his night work. In three years, he was worth £10,000.

By 1928 the youth was so well established that the Greek to negotiate a trade deal with Argentina. As a reward he Greek, Spanish, was appointed Greek Consul- English fluently. General in Buenos Aires—at the age of 22,

turned to shipping in 1931 clusive as Carbo. when the depression had caused \$6,000,000 when new. He laid the world, it has a bathroom

pool, dance floor, cinena and conditions improved. Onassis's next big step was private hospital.

> time aboard the yacht. He also entoys skiling on snow

and water, riding, dancing and

Never Gambles

Aristotle Socrates Homer

Onassis has made his fourth

swimming.

His first tanker was delivered in 1938 and then another war

little as 20,000,000 dollars and 100,000 miles a year conduct-As it was, Aristotle took a since then, in a building race ing his business personally and small room in a cheap boarding- with Stavros Niarchos, his always he has two million dolin switchboard operation, has had built some of the to make a quick deal.

Despite his great prosperity, name as famous as the first Onassis remained little-known three, outside the shipping world until a few years ago when he gained world-wide publicity by buying a controlling interest in a large section of Monte Carlo. including the Casino and several hotels.

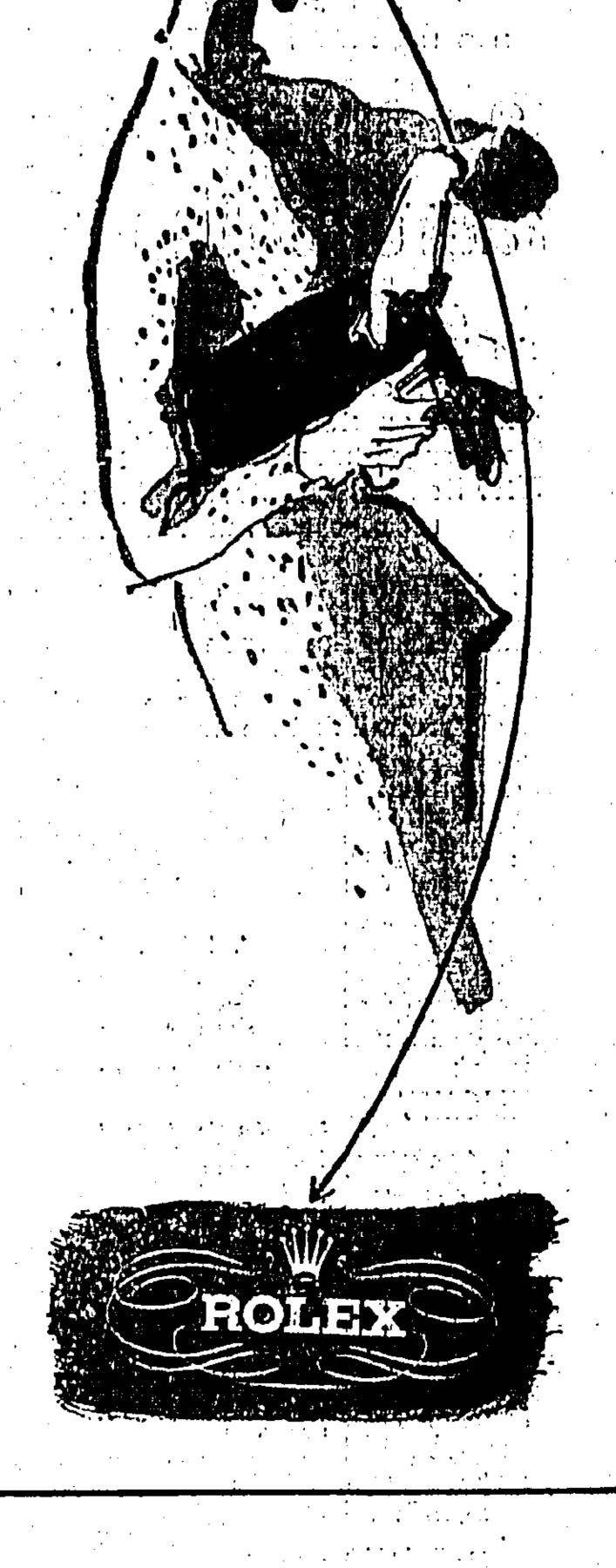
He became known as the man who "bought" the bank at Monto Carlo - and he did it just to find room for a headquarters for his many com-

Speaks Four Languages

Onassis is now a naturalised Argentinian, but he might claim with justification to be a citizen of the world. For his ships fly the flags of several different Government commissioned him countries; he has offices in Greek, Spanish, French and

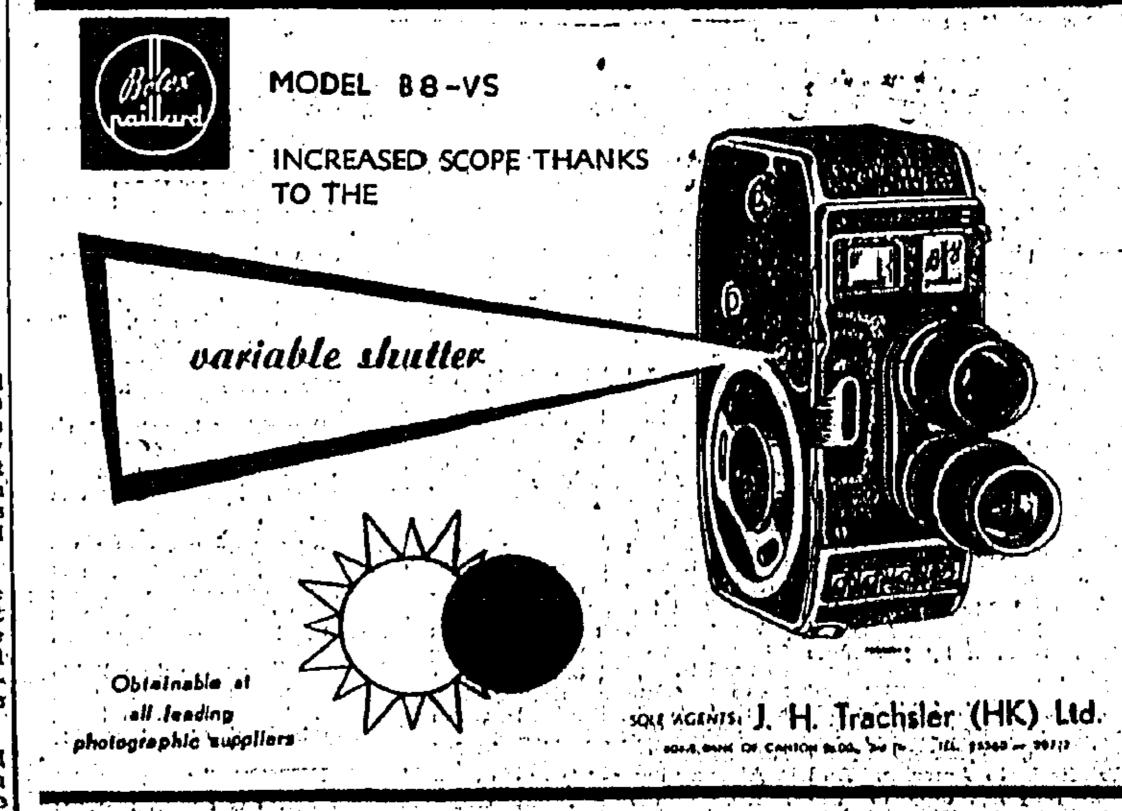
Now in his early fifties, the fabulous Onassis lives in great At 25; Onassis was a dollar luxury. At Monto Carlo he millionaire and displaying real entertains, royalty, world genius for business. Astutely statesmen as great as Sir Winchooling the right moment, he ston Churchill, film stars as

prices to drop to fantastically A few years ago he had low levels. For 100,000 donnes, built a private yacht which he was able to buy six cost a cool million pounds. The dreighters which had cost largest and most luxurious in



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of the under-cover war in Cairo . . . Hitler's agents set up their radio near British G.H.Q.

GET ME THE BRITISH BATTLE-PLAN'

...and Rommel's spies begin a fantastic 2,500-mile trip across the desert

Along the road to the British Army camp-in the Western Desert marched two weary men carrying suitcases. A British officer accepted without question their story about a car mishap. He arranged transport to take them into Cairo. Hours later Rommel's master-spy, John Eppler, set up his radio post . . . near the British G.H.Q.

TIELD-MARSHAL ROMMEL took the hand of the young, handsome, bronzed German officer and shook it warmly. "I wish you success on your mission, Eppler," he said. "It is in your hands to help us. bring victory for the Fuehrer here in Africa." And John Eppler replied: "When you ride into Cairo at the head of the German Army, Herr Feldmarschall, you will find me waiting for you."

It was May 11, 1942, at the height of the battle in the Western Desert, and Commander-in-Chief of the German forces, Field-Marshal Rommel, had done

an unusual thing. He had left his operational headquarters and gone south to the remote oasis of Gialo. There, beneath a clump of scruffy palm trees, he said a personal goodbye to eight men under his command who were about to leave on a special mission.



The desert route that led Eppler to the Nile.

Doint of no return. . . . Near the end of their epic desert journey, Rommel's spies change into civilian clothes.

NONDESCRIPT

THEY did not, from outward Appearances, look as if they merited this distinguished envio. They were a nondescript lot both in looks and dress, and only their peaked desert campalgn caps identified them as German soldiers. The cars, before which they stood at attention, with arms raised in the Nazi salute, were ali Britishutilities, pick-ups, and small

The men of the Abwehr Commando Unit climbed into their · British transport, and the file of cars moved slowly across the sands, eastwards towards Egypt. Operation Condor had started. Germany's most important spy

was on his way. the Nazl Intelligence Service they found a hidden well. had chosen to infiltrate their chief spy, John Eppler, and his radio operator, Peter Monkoster, fuel. When supplies were run- ments as the sergeant, handed hot sun, lugging their suiteases. into Egypt, for the River Nile ning desperately low the ex- them to them: for Eppler an some of the bitterest desert in

And the two men were going not by parachule from a plane but on wheels.

Rommel desperately needed his agent in Cairo, now that the ultimate battle for Egypt was beginning, and he was taking no chances. A few weeks ago. he had sent two trusted sples by plane, and the plane had crashed into the sea. One spy, a bearded agent named Kicin, other. Muhlenbruch, was in-

jured. "If you can give me the information I want," Rommel his target by parachute. told Eppler, "I can be in Cairo before the end of the summer. But I must have the British their faces now. Every mile of , battle-plan. I must know where they will make their stand-and them further into British terriwhat forces they will use. And tory. I must know whether the Egyptian Army is ready to help

us once the battle starts." the task of leading the desert soners of war. expedition which would take Eppler and Monkaster to Egypt. He was well fitted for the job. He had spent the pre-war years working on long explorations into the Western Desort, searching, like the late General the leading oar, Almaszy turned I ing moment for both of Wingate had once done before him, for the fabled but long

lost Oasis of Azzura. As his henchmen he picked five tough German soldiers all members of intelligetice units, place we want." who know Egypt and the desert chosen a route over unmapped wastes which had nover been vast sand sea of the Saliara, but he was certain he could get

It was probably one of the routes and towns? most remarkable desert lourneys of all time-even by peacetime as the sign came hearer, trying

standards. equivalent of a journey from Nilo at last!" Land's End to America. And Almaszy drew his car to a

A safari; but not without incidents and adventures. One of their number collapsed from a heart attack and their medical orderly went down with heat

Four days out from Glalo they hid their German caps and put on British forage caps instead, and it was as well for them that they did so. That evening they ran into a patrol of Britain's Long Range Desert Group, on its way to raid behind the German lines, and they exchanged great care they checked

tion made further south to avoid such contacts in future. ther were out of water, until Almaszy, from a store in Dar Es Salaam, with uncanny instinct, ordered It was a curious method which his men to start digging: and time he planned to pose as an'

> He was equally lucky with pedition discovered the southern- identification pass designating "Well, well," said a most petrol dump of the Long him an officer attached to British officer standing by the up-afterwards destroying the lancous letters and bills, odd where on earth have you two dump. But he planned skilfully, coins and car keys, club mem- come from?" too, and every few hundred bership cards, torn cinema miles left a loaded lorry of tickets (all of which had been

NIO wonder Eppler calls it: The longest trek a spy has a hole. Into it he dropped a We have to be back in Cairo." ever had to make under his own heavy bag and covered it over. who had lived in Palestine, steam," And no wonder, after was crushed to death and the many hot, bitter, thirsty days in back this way," he said. the wilderness, he wished that, after all, he had taken the more risky but less arduous journey to

The caravan pushed on and the tension was visible on all desert from this point on took

If they were caught now, wearing British uniforms. A Hungarian count named flaunting British signs on their Almoszy, who had volunteered captured British transport. not to fight for the Nazis, was call- one of them could claim the ed out of the air force and given normal rights of ordinary pri-

> They were very thin, tired. and sun-blistered men who, three weeks out from Gialo Oasis, one morning called a halt at a signal from their leader. In alumped back in his reat, nervously licking his lips, and

"Look. I think this is the and all spoke English. He had state and all spoke English. He had state and all spoke English. thelver quickened the pace of nature. Monkaster, a more the car. Ahead, a few hundred morose type, looked grim and explored before, through the what was it? The sign of another British dump or some They picked up the remaining came in the night on the train,

across the sands of Africa, that doho it. We're here on the the cop backer of the Rifle ing less grim now, and the

Almostry had not only to do half boold the sign. It was a @ This series is adapted from That hight, in the bedroom of the ilde was startliff to tun soop still on his lace. It was a pension had not been a pension had far light him. Back at his opens. He got away, but his contains them. The dign read in English: published this year.

O. H. Q. Monkaster set up his ildust lightlight the Tripott, his posts and not The whole

gerous Hill." They had reached Corps, and one copy of Daphne civilisation—enemy civilisation, du Maurier's novel, Rebecca, And soon now the great gamble That novel was to prove of more

John Eppler and Monkaster climbed from their truck and looked down on enemy territory. towards Assiut. A sergeant brought three suitcases to them, and they began to take off their shorts. From one suitease they each took a between them and the town, was pair of flannels, a blazer, and a British camp, and the road shirt, and put them on. other's clothes, particularly the work around it? labels on them. Eppler's showed For three days, as the expedi- that he had bought his at a fashionable shop on the Kasr El Nil in Cairo, 'and Monkaster's in Tanganyika, for part of the American who had been visiting and don't panic."

East Africa. Range Desert Group and filled Middle East Forces, miscel- gate as they approached, "and "Just in case we have to come officer.

> gold sovereigns, and according with the Free French," he said. to Eppler they are still there.

The preparations were over now. They solemnly shook officer, "Come on into the shade began to tap the keys. hands with Almaszy and his and I'll fix up a car to take you men, and the cars backed round in." to face westwards. Then, after n last. Nazi salute and a last "Heil Hitler." Almaszy gave the signal and the cars, began their long return journey back across the desert to Giblo and Tripoll. Eppler and Monkaster watched them disappear, 'From now sald Eppler, "we speak English. Come on, let's go."

TT was a solemn and drighten-

even Eppler, a man of ebuillent morning,

thing more concerned with two suitouses, one spiece, and Tried to open suitcuses. I said civilisation, with roads and started down the path towards you British officer and very Assist. In one sultease was origry type. He went away. They strained their red eyes £80,000 in British sterling notes. Where we go now, ja bey?"

In the other were two light- n drink!" shout of triumph Eppler oriod weight British uniforms, with

7. 10.

"Asslut' 10 kilometres. Dan- Brigade and the Intelligence value, and did more to affect the course of the war, than anything else that the two men carried. They marched down the road

And almost at once they ran into the British Army. On the outskirts of Asslut, standing they were taking led straight each through it. Should they try to

LUGGING CASES

YY Eppler. "Leave it to me,

They made a curlous pair They ticked off their docti- walking down the road in the

Eppler lerked his thumb over supplies for his return journey, taken from captured British his shoulder. "The desert," he for Monkaster an said. "We went on a trip and American passport and other our car broke down, Bloody hot documents. Then Eppler paced it was too, walking all. that out a spot from the notice board way. Could you possibly give us and called a soldier over to dig a lift to the station in Assiut? "Who are you?" asked the

> Eppler pulled out his pass and The bag contained £500 in handed it over. "I'm Halsing "My friefid here is American."

"Glad to know you," said the

hours later, the two spies, with movement orders provided by the R.T.O. at the station, were while the two men hunched over aboard the express for Cairo, the set that the reply came But the two invaluable suiteness through: "Message received. were no longer with them. With You know your, instructions. astute daring, Eppler had taken Speed essential." yet another big risk. He had hired himself a servant, Mohammed, from the south (market place) and offered him the job of servant at a salary of £5 a month.

them. From now on they knew third class carriage, Mohammed Monkaster to guard it, John and Italians. they were on their own. They sat on a wooden bench with Eppler went out to sample the were sples on enemy territory. £80,000, a secret radio, and night life of Caire, and collect If they were caught they would Duphne du Maurier's Rebecce his first information. He was end their lives before a firing at his feet. He was waiting with happy and self-confident, con-The thought of it sobered up sille, on Chiro station next would never discover his roat

> "Saido "Shepheard's Hotel. We need

"We need several drinks," "It's in Englisht We've lieutenants' stars sown to them, sald Monkaster. He was look come the conqueror of Caled. *excitement of their altuation had bekun to inject him.

The dancing becomes aerman



Rommel with his forward troops . . . he had two men even further ahead . . . in Calro.

"Condor calling, Condor call- strengthen them.) ing," he signalled in code, "Am It was as easy as that. Two ready to start operation."

It was not until an hour later,

AREFULLY, they packed the military situation from Egypt to U radio away again and lock- Washington, and each night it Further up the train, in the ed the suitease. Then leaving was decoded by the Germans them, outside the ticket turn- vinced that the stupid British identity, eager to get to work, full of rest at the prospect of in bey," he said, sampling the delights of Calco grinning, as Eppler came again, and sure he could provide towards him. "British corporal the vital information that Rommel needed. He had brains and resource, and he had contacts too. He was so confident of the success of his task that. already, he was plaintiff to but of the time that Eppler make a four of the city to plok sent through his first mess-but the villa most suitable for Election and troops of the Rommel to occupy once in ba-

But oyen on that first hight, himself whe almost suptured, charact, the sount for wou though Eppier did not know it, and had to escape with shaving transwriting, as it someone had to do."

radio while Eppler Field-Marshal Rommel had of the special unit was wiped thumbed through the pages of relied upon two sources of up. And among those who Rebecca and scribbled on a information for his news about were captured were two Nazi sheet of paper. Presently, he the condition of the British signal experts, Abele and Army in Egypt. (Eppler had Weber. been sent in to supplement and

> One was the American Mili- it-had been assigned to tary Mission in Cairo, far- special task of listening in for fetched though this may seem. Eppler's calls, (There were two In 1941, a brilliant coup by the others; one in Athens and an-Italian Secret Service had other in Smyrna.) resulted in the code used by the Americana falling into enemy that, too!).

. Each night the Americans sent back a copious report on the

As a check upon the informa- papers. tion obtained in this way (and the Americans were expressing. Among the letters and passes the deepest pessimism over the and odd newspapers, all in fate of Egypt at this time) German, he suddenly noticed a Rommel had also sent special copy of Daphne du Maurier's "listening posts" into the desert novel Rebecca, in English. He to intercept Brillish military slipped it into his pocket, messages. These were then broken down by teams of quarters to read; and then, experts, and much vital news of British intentions reached the Germans in this way.

ed assault on the forward posts. He took the book of the German Affry. Rominel and begen to study it, this eye

These two men-though, of course, the British did not know

Abele and Weber were flown hands. (And one day someone back to Cairo with all their is going to tell the truth about belongings and equipment, and taken to the interrogation. centre. There they steadfastly refused to talk about the nature dancer had folned him at the of their task, and were taken table. nway. But after they were gone a British counter - espionage civilian agent, who, I shall call said Hekmath Futhmy. The Robby, was going through

> infending to take it back to his suddenly, the incongruity of this find struck him. There were no other English books emong the belongings of the enplured men. had they obtained it?

rubbed out a pencil mark with an eraser, on the inside cover. Instead of going home Robby went to G.H.Q. and walked into n photographic unit. He pointed to the marking and said:—

"Could you take a photograph of that and tell me what it

The sergeant looked at it and grinned. "Child's play," he said.

"Come back in half an hour." "I'll wait," he replied. And in less than half an hour he had his answer—an enlarged. **cleat** print of a pencil mark eaying!

50 escudos. Robby went on to his office' and began to write out a code message to be sent to Lisbon via London: "Can you check identity of anyone connected with Abwehr bought copy of du Maurier's Rebecca in Lisbon if

so when?" It was several days before the teply came. but it was worth waiting for: "German assistant military attacho bought Rebecça from-bookstore April 3. He must be mad about book. He

bought six cobles." Robby picked up the telephone "I want Abele and Weber made avallable to me for further—and strictly unofficial—

interrogation," he said. "Oh," replied his assistant, "what do you want them for?" "I want to have a talk for them about the modern English novel," Robby said. Then ho

took out the copy of Rebecca

and began to study it again.... GREETING

MEANWHILE, at the Kit Kat ITS night club in the centre of Calro, John Eppler was Watching a beautiful half-naked girl doing a dance the ventre. As she swayed her smooth, tlump body into the final frenctic gyrations of the dance, he scribbled a note, wrapped it in. a £1 note and baked a walter to take it over.

A few minutes later the

"Welcomo 'home, Husseln." their most famous dancer in the Middle East leaned over; took his hand, and pressed it against her breast in a warm gesture of

> Epplor smiled with pleasure -not only because she had remembered his Egyptian name -nind spoke to her in Atable. With a gesture at some British officers loudly drinking across the room, he said:--

"Do you still hate them?" But he the time that Eppler Why were they reading this them, the more locality them," feblities this when I have been He took the book out again with one of them I could spity

Urrector or Militory Opera

rions . 1940-43. Assistant

Chief of Imperior Genera

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intelligence) (943-->

him—and dominated by him. I

war. Every waking moment is

"He lives his peculiar life

and he shows little sign of wear

WINSTON'S EYES FLASHED-THIS IS A SOFT JOB, HE SAID

BY the middle of June 1942, before he left for Washington, Churchill had given us, in considerable detail, plans of campaign for the reconquest of Burma, for the occupation of the northern end of Norway, for rolling up the Germans by an advance from Northern Europe, and for an invasion of Germany from the West.

The project for Burma was impracticable because the means were lacking, especially naval and air forces. The Norwegian idea was impracticable for all three Services; so were the proposals for the invasion of Germany. We consumed a great deal of time and energy in pointing out these facts. On the 21st, Auchinleck

Matruh.

and, indeed, rather ashamed ours. that the Army was not We had doing better. hoped so much that these operations would go well.

By July 1 Rommel was only 60 miles from Alexandria. We hoped that greatly extended as he was, he might be checked Alamein, but, after Churchill sent a cable to Mr R. G. Casey, the Minister of State in the Middle mel reached the Delta, there must be such a fight as ity of tenure. would be put up in Kent if England were invaded.

speech in the Commons on to hold Rommel, and even went from bad to worse.

MINHERE were times—and

three examples - when

Prime Minister Winston

Churchill's plans of cam-

paign were impracticable.

1942, he had fantastic

schemes for reconquering Burma from the Japanese,

for expelling the Germans from Norway, and for

invading the Reich itself

fields of France.

really big way.

from the West across the

Front in Europe in a

. The forces we could actually muster, however. were not deemed power-

ful enough for all these

projects, and in the event,

drove us back in the

Western Desert to within

Germans actually

In fact, for the Second

Thus, in mid-June

General Kennedy offers

efficient and better equipped tions. We all felt immensely German Army, apparently The Americans were extreme-

would have liked to see him removed from his post. ston's methods and his policy. many disappointments, we he should continue as Prime take him and the Chiefs of After this interview, I wrote could not be very confident. Minister—there is no one end. But Marshall said he "Winston certainly inspired

By July 3 it looked as if The Prime Minister's Auchinleck would be able

and criticism of his regime. ment of what every man in No. 10 with his back to a big only one interest in life at this ment, but I thought the plan particular case, I think we were active in suggesting a variety of Such criticism had natural- the Middle East was doing fire, wearing his blue romper moment, and that is to win the

ly sprung up afresh as the —it was a habit of his to suit, and smoking a fat clear. operations in the desert call for such statements "Well," he said, indicating the devoted to that. COMMENTARY

gets through such a colossal

amount of work, and yet

never seems otherwise than at

leisure . . . I can well under-

stand how those around him become devoted to him and

And, now, though he

had set his heart on an

early Anglo-American In-

vasion of North Africa.

Churchill was finally per-

suaded that the Allied re-

sources were not yet ade-

In fact, though he did,

indeed want to harass the the enemy continually,

Winston Churchill was

not the reckless gambler

which some of his more

astringent Service critics

dominated by him."

Hours seem like days." BYFRANKOWEN appointment of his plans. Writes General Kennedy: "Winston certainly inspires confidence. I do admire unhurried way in which

telegraphed that he had de- It was clear that our wrong, and he was never cided not to stand at Sollum defeat in Libya had been satisfied, till the end of the because he had no armoured due to a combination of war, that the generals could that he pro-shortcomings in the quality be trusted to keep down the posed to fight delaying of our equipment and of our numbers of men behind the actions back to Mersa leadership, in face of a more lines to the right propor-

frustrated and disappointed led by a better general than ly anxious to undertake a landing in France before the summer of 1942 was over. It was neces-Churchill still had many sary that we should discuss this invetorate enemies who question with the American Chiefs of Staffs, since their appreciation of the situation was I obviously quite different from "Well, this is all very good stuff mouth, and a glass of water and there is no doubt that he had see that, on July 3, I made ours; and we were very glad to from a foreigner." Then there some papers on a table beside been right about Madagascar, a note: "In spite of what learn that General Marshall in- was something about the war him. I expected him to be and we had been unduly apprea note: "In spite of White tended to come to London on being run by politicians on the cunburned after his travels, but hensive, one may feel about Win- July 17 to thrash out an agreed Allied side—at which Churchill he was his usual baby pink. I said

cocked a comic grimace, and judgment, I do believe that. When Marshall arrived, the looked sideways at me. on balance, it is best that Prime Minister proposed to Staff to Chequers for the week- in my diary: else with the personality wanted first to have talks with confidence. I do admire the un- up. He spoke first of Egypt, revived of the strong and passneeded for the job." Ob- his own people and the Chiefs hurried way in which he gets "With the change of command- ionate views we held at the time viously we still thought of Staff, and the Chequers party through such a colossal amount ers, a new wind is blowing in on matters that now seem of was postponed for a week, of work, and yet never stems the Desert," he said, "The Army little importance, I am also re- no wonder it was a critical even then that Churchill was postponed for a week, of work, and yet never seems the Desert," he said. "The Army little Importance, I am also removed no wonder. It was a critical even then that Churchill Brooke felt the same as Mar-otherwise than at leisure. He was all in bits and pieces, but minded that Churchill was in moment in the war, and I had not yet achieved secur- shall, and was relieved when was particularly genial and all that will be put right now, clined to be a great gambler in moment in the war, and I churchille proposal fell through the was having diffi-

Unflustered

the desert which lay before him, indoors, and rarely going out. "rauch hangs on this battle. Yet this seems to suit him well,

He then read aloud, with his and tear, and he looks in better cigar in his mouth, some of the health than some of the other telegrams that had come in politicians who work less than during the day. One contained he does. Of course, he has not an account of the war situation the worry of departmental life, which had been given by some with its constant interruptions neutral foreigner. It said 1942 and distractions, and he can was an Axis year, but that 1943 arrange his routine as he would be an Allies' year, and wishes. It is an extraordinar that Germany was bound to be tour de force all the same." defeated in the end. When he Auchinleck started his offen-had read this, he remarked, sive at Alamein on July 22.

THE BUSINESS impossible to defend the whole diverging. be the more important.

cabled from Cairo to say that

half-smoked eight was in his to be." He had me there; for

Policy shift

Churchill's proposal fell through, good-humoured today. I can That poor Army has suffered his strategical notions, while I suspected he was having difficulties with some of his well understand how those terrible wastage." around him become devoted to

remember Dudley Pound once had to tell him, I said Torch, the history of war, have re- that Rommel's attack had fall-On July 17 the Prime saying, You cannot help loving the operation then being planned suited from plans that might ed, and we all breathed a sigh and provided a powerful onurchill now asked for an Anglo-American inva- well have been regarded as of relief, a cold, wet day, and he was truth of this sentiment. There is sion of French North Africa, gambles before they were at- All through that month, sitting in the Cabinet room at one thing that Winston's enemies

By July 31 it was clear that The forces needed multiplying his attack had falled. The by three, and the proposed Commander-in-Chief in the American share was quite in-Middle East now asked us for adequate. The American re-a ruling on the policy to be luctance to do more was a sign adopted by them should it prove that our strategical policies were

He was sitting in bed, wear- mans did. Norway. Remember ing The Dressing Gown; a how easy. Madagascar proved

> did not think the plan strengthened.

I read the notes I made of He said he wanted to check these discussions, memories are horseliked logic was not. And it is only fair to culties with some of his remember that the greatest colleagues. When he asked me what I military successes, all through By September 24 it was clear

of the Middle East, Should they I was glad to have this The Auk goes,

Meanwhile. Rommel

hold the Dolta or, alternatively, chance of giving him my views, the Persian Gulf? They were although I realised he would told that the Persian Gulf would not be pleased: it would mean postponing Torch. I was therefore not surprised when he at On August 2 the Prime once looked ruffled. His eyes flushed in the flushed, and he began to dechief of the Imperial General claim. "Anyone can make a plan for the use of overwhelm-plan f ing strength," he said. "There Four days later Churchill is no time to wait for the the Pacific. I intend to advance he had decided to appoint the date, if it is humanly possi-Alexander to relieve Auchin- ble. This is a soft job-not like fighting the Germans. I would The Prime Minister got back be prepared to go from the Middle East and Mos- without the Americans, so long cow late on the night of August as we have plenty of American of gamble that had failed at great dispersion of effort. One 25. At 11 a.m. on the 26th he flags. What we want is a big show in the shop window. We should do this like the Gerattacked in the desert.

> I raid that, all the same, I likely to succeed unless it was of Alamein on the map.

When, after all these years,

plan, as it was at the moment, had no resources, and which ominously resembled the kind would have involved us in a of Churchill's secretaries once had said to me: "The mistake you people make is that you think On September 2, three days what the P.M. wants is a logical, after the attack had started, I reasoned argument. There is was summoned to see the Prime nothing he dislikes more." The Minister before dinner. When I truth of this opinion was par-

arrived at No. 10, he was seated, ticularly driven in on us. during as usual, at the table, in his the months before Torch. blue rompers. He did not seem I think it was at this time to be in very good form. He lit that Brooke told me that a fresh eigar before we began to Churchill had sald to him: "I fight the first stage of the Battle have got a sore throat and the doctors have knocked me off eigars. That is the worst of having a high-class job-you have to go in for high-class cures: I should have said that a wet stocking round my neck would cure me in a night."

> The war would certainly have been much duller without him.

NEXT WEEK How I would handle Winston — by Monty

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permission before offering this spot as a rocket base . . . "

60 miles of Alexandria. have tried to make him Winston Churchill was not dismayed by the disout to be,



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LONDON DRAMAS

night Tories the turned

Into the Opposition lobby they went— Amery, Hore-Belisha, Duff Cooper, Hogg, Macmillan , , , and a young officer

with tears streaming down his face."

FAMILIAR London night sound, grave and lovely, A floated over the downfall of Neville Chamberlain. The been going on, they had had sound of Big Ben striking 11 o'clock.

For it was exactly 11 p.m. on May 8, 1940, when the was usually called Old Ben- the pike was well and truly its smallness allowing a 860° but was retrieved just at the Commons divided and-by one of the most momentous jamin, because he was a hooked. votes in its history-drove this proud, dominating man pike of extreme age, toughabruptly from power.

CLARK

The government had not even

bothered to issue a three-line.

And it was not till 5 p.m. next

Three men-all Tories-forced

the issue. Together they trans-

formed the whole debate. What

general probe into the capacity

Sharp attack

The first was Roger Keyes,

perhaps the most inept orator

measures, a lust for action.

Here was leadership.

Next, Leo Amery; and the

our re-training of our workers, of the production of the

essential munitions of war, of

agriculture—in fact, the whole

And then, with devastating

was adjourned, the Tory party

was in a fury, his voice borsts

of our national effort."

of Chamberlain to wage war.

on a Vote of Consure.

What went wrong?

Look back to the astonishing guaranananananananananananananan at Westminster that flung party loyalty aside to pull by DOUGLAS their leader down.

distinguished among Leo Amery, Leslie Hore- Emmanamonamonamonalidade Belisha, Alfred Duif Cooper, were young serving officers like the one-hitherto a fervent admirer of Chamberlain -whom Duff Cooper saw "walking through the Oppositionlobby with the team streaming down his face."

Macmillan.

And heading them all stalked a spare, angry, glittering figure, his sleeves encrusted with gold lace, six rows of medal ribbons blazing on his chest,

"They wouldn't let me lead an expedition into Trondheim. day that the Opposition decided have friends in the House. said Admiral of the Fleet Sir Roger Keyes as he cast his vote with the Socialist, "So I'm leading an expedition into this lobby Instead."

Forty of Chamberlain's supporters marched against the had started as a measured in-Prime Minister that day, Eighty quest on Norway became a more abstained from voting. When the division figures were read out in the packed House there was pandemonium.

For the Government-281. Against—200.

It was decisive. Chamberlain knew it. At a stroke he had lost more than half his normal parliamentary majority. He rose from the Treasury Bench, shoulders bowed. Slowly, with a pale little snile, he walked away behind the Speaker's chair, thing flamed; a passion for bold minded idealist,

And as he left the chamber a handful of members-cruel and siekening moment-started to burned a question into the completely. "I groan in spirit sing Rule Britannial When a House's mind. Was this the over every life lost," "I do not public idel falls, there are spirit which inspired Cham- believe that holocausts are plways little men who squalidly berlain?

attack on the Premier sharpened. Two days after the Commons wartime House of Commons can Norway was bad enough. But compare in importance with the did it stand alone? vote of May 9, 1940. Its consequences were immense. It led to Coalition Government, opened hesitation and slowness in lain so exactly embodied—the the doors of 10, Downing Street responding to Finland's appeals war which would somehow be to Winston Churchill, springfor arms, in our handling of won without casualties. On May cleaned the whole war effort. economic wariare and the 18 a new Prime Minister paid

Spontaneous

Yet it was curiously uncon-Wobody designed its timing. No long, claborate plot- effect, this flerce, surging little ting lay behind it. What speaker turned to the Prime leaderless people of Britain destroyed Chamberlain was a Minister and flung at him the everything became clear. famous advice of Cromwell to sudden, spontaneous explasion.

the Long Parliament: In retrespect today it is easy "You have eat too long here to misjudge the political atmosphere of that time. So easy to for any good you have been feel that Churchill was bound to doing. Depart, I say, and let us have done with you. In the become wantime Prime Minister; that Providence had its hand on name of God, go. his shoulder. But this was not That night, when the debate might," the way it looked then.

painfully searched its conscience. The revolt and begun. But Churchill was still on unknown quantity; only just back perhaps something more was "You ask, what is our aim? I needed to drive it through. Next can answer in one word: it is on the Front Bench ofter 10 years in the wilderness; massive afternoon its third architect victory!" but mysterious; suspect to many. pitched in: Chamberiain himself.

Chamberlain still trailed a Herbert Morrison had just swept the country. Now we colored prestige. For most of Inished speaking. Suddenly the tenew what it was all about. his three years at Number 10 he Prime Minister lesped up. He had dominated Ministers, Parliament and the public more and strained; he was "showing spectacularly than any previous his teeth like a rat in o corner."

Premier of the century; and for one MP said fater. millions, even with appearement in ruling the meanwrie effect had act yet worn off.

"Note that the breeze is quickly-finished frenzy of always behind me!" he writhing bodies and redcalled out, making a cast, streaked water. "The sea-anchor holds the stern continuously into the He knew the shapes of wind!" He cast again, boats, he knew the ripple of beautifully, in his element, water against their sides, rising moon.

Poor

NCLE Edward demonstrated the little rubber

stylishly plying his Rob Roy double-paddle.

fishes, unencumbered, comfortable and serene."

dingy's canvas sea-anchor and had his rod

handed to him, whereupon he set off,

dom. As he rose, drowsily,

driftingly, towards the sur-

face, something brushed

against his mailed side and

in a moment of sleepy irrita-

"It's actually possible!" exclaimed Mrs McQuorn in surprise, "And he certainly hosn't sunk himself yet!"

Spectator

She spoke just a little too

"For, while all this had over the nuisance. an interested spectator, by Iness and wickedness that had terrorised Loch-na-ben straight out into the middle for more than a decade. The of the loch, where he went sole surviver of a drastic like a stone to the bottom dynamiting that had killed and stayed. Uncle Edward, off all his brother cannibals, by suddenly developing three after which the loch had arms, managed to follow him of the moment. been completely re-stocked there, paddling with his with trout, he had gained bailer, handling his rod and such knowledge and cunning reeling in simultaneously, that the exasperated owners until he had recovered about Why, then, was his fall so had practically given up try- half his line and the rod-tip ling to catch him, having pointed plumb downwards, through the years dangled like a London Gents Lava-When the great debate began on May 7, his position seemed all colours of twinkling lures tory sign, to where Old Bensafe enough. True, the Nor- and kinds of appetising bait jamin sulked. There were back-benchers wegian campaign was ending in front of his long, an elegant fellow with a world- that away. And the clipped, supreme, he lived alone, a net!" weary ain called Harold authoritative voice, the toothy dark shadow among the

welcome the challenge. I call

on my friends to support us in

No fresh argument. No refer-

ence to principles. No call for

national unity. Merely a petty

appeal to personal loyalty. Was

that really the best he could do?

The House was scandalised. It

may be that by this arrogant intervention, just slx hours

before the vote, Neville

If so, it was all for the best.

His private letters in the

required." "Take no offensive

vote, on May 10, the Nazis

invaded Belglum and the Low

Countries. It was the end of the

Tears and sweat'

And suddenly for the puzzled,

"I have nothing to offer but

"You ask, what is our policy?

I will say it is to wage war, by

sea, land and air with all our

That was a policy all right.

That was it. A wave of clation

And Chemberlain? His porsound tragedy was swiftly comgounded. In July he fell III. In September he cettred from poli-

-- (London Express Service).

tion. In November the died.

blood, toil, toars and ewent."

That made sense.

It winter of 1939-40 reveal him

unless Hitler begins it."

Chamberlain pronounced his

own political death sentence.

in the entire House of Commons, For, of course, the judgment of

He spoke haltingly, as usual, Amery and the rest was utterly

from notes. He stumbled, paused, right. Nobody could have been

corrected himself. But through less fitted to lead Britain in war

his fearful performance some- than this neat, sober, tidy-

"It is only a piece with our Phoney War which Chamber-

reorganisation of industry, of his respects to the Commons.

Herbert Morrison had just swept the country. Now we

the lobby tonight."

"Now," he announced, from some yards off about on one foot with exite-taliated in the only way he of the fish (B), to hold him in the water, "One lays down one's paddle and ment.

water! Somebody put waders

As if he had heard them, his rod outlined against a and was proof against all the to the surface like a torpedo kinds of barbed enticements and jumped, surprisingly for that they might, have to a pike, scattering silver knew not, nor this curious glistening huge and breath- an ecstasy of sympathy blunt-shaped object hover- taking in the moon's silver across her bosom, "Oh poor, ing Zeppelin-like above, and light. he came up to see what was

"He's a monster!" shriekthis new thing in his kinged Lukie, his voice cracking with middle-Eastern excitement. "My vaders, my ' vaders!" and he dashed into the Castle to put them on.

tion he turned and snapped, the serried lines of broken back Uncle Edward's little ly be crédited the amount of teeth clashing vengefully dinghy had proved itself, its things that were happening the pike tow it around, yet went overboard. Uncle Ed- unnecessarily, panting. And then Bedlam broke acting as a sluggish, ex- ward's hat went overboard, the name of Benjamin. He loose, because Old Benjamin hausting brake on the fish; the rod very nearly followed, sweep of the rod without risk last moment, the line tied of the line fouling. Why the itself in graceful loops and His first act was to dive, cast did not snap is just an- spirals round everything, other of those miracles that the creel went overboard and happen sometimes in fishing. at one moment it looked as The watchers on the shore if Uncle Edward was going were dancing and clutching in too. at each other with the strain

twenty minutes of solid cribed as Homeric. Having fighting, Old Benjamin, discovered (after desperate battle still left in him, took weighted mahogony with a bright future: bouncing in total colastrophe; but he had saturnine nose. Scarred and Edward, "I've got no landing a convulsive run in the direct "priest," 'the dinghy-"Damn!" roared Uncle tion of the dinghy, leapt a occupant found that the diffoot in the air-and landed ficulty was (A) to get hold sincerity, the sharp bright eye- weeds, only gliding forth "Marcus'll bring one out with a slap in Uncle Edhow could they possibly be when hunger called to dine to you!" yelled back Mrs ward's lap. After a second's off a fat trout, after a McQuorn, who was hopping startled inactivity he re-

"No, no, no, no! Can't "Yarroo!" bellowed Uncle Uncle Edward was destined risk getting the line fouled! Edward.
I'll bring him into shallow

Benjamin

poor, Eddie!"

If Bedlam had broken loose before, all Hell broke and Old Benjamin lay down By the time he had come loose now. It could scarce to rest. light weight almost letting in that dinghy. The paddle announced Uncle Edward

More than three feet of extremely muscular and energetic fish in a five-foot dinghy is an awesome thing and the struggle that Uncle Edward and Old Benjamin Then-it happened. After were engaged in can be deswith at least that much scrabblings) his lead-

A bludgeon for stunning fish,

long enough to hit him.

to hit everything but. In "What's the matter?" quick succession he wallopshricked Mrs McQuorn, ped his left knee; his right "Why don't you stun, him?" knee, his nose and his elbow, and then appeared to be "He bit me!" howled back turning his attentions to the Old Benjamin came rushing her brother, "And in dinghy, which he hit to the surface like a torpedo a I 1 %" | I painful place!" furiously several times, "Poor Eddie!" cried Aunt but at last Old Ben-"It looks fun!" cried offer, but night-fishing he spray, his forty-inch body Mary, her hands clasped in jamin in his struggles became so entangled in the curling loops of line that Uncle Edward managed to get a firm grip for a second and caught him a resounding "clonk" upon the top of the head, which quietened

"I have caught a pike,"

him, whereupon Uncle Ed-

ward hit him four more

times as hard as he could

"Hurrah, hurrah, hurrah, well done!" cried out the crowd on the shore, jumping about and embracing one another. Uncle Edward retrieved his paddle, hat and creel and started weariedly shorewards, a. Conquering Hero coming home.

Then Old Benjamin bit the dinghy. It was his last act, but one magnificently worthy of the old warrior, for by it he brought down head violently, and began sudden, anguished yell from long rippling waves on the fisherman and windy, either side, looking like sighing, expiring sounds some neglected but tough coming from his craft, old Scottish loch-god who silent, agonisedly gazing at time before Lukie was able

agginst time. For a while it seemed that half-dragged, bit well and truly, and with shackle chair in front of the air rushing now from the fire. the gaping rent he had made like a defunct steamwhistle, the once-plump walls of the dinghy began

to billow ominously. Then; with dramatic hoarsely. speed; Uncle Edward sank, went; the wreathing sides and lowered it three inches of the dinghy closing over in about as many swallows. his head in a mournful He belched, fumingly. mime of farewell. Huge bubbles clime up, burst for gradually. The lock waters moustable. "That was a resulfied their beace; Uncle fine, fine fish, Aggle, real Edward's paddle, hat and fighter, Best I've ever creek once more floating hooked." quietly on top of them.

the ladles in tardy unison, "And you've lost him!" Al coming electrically to life general groan of sympathy like a forgetful chorus that has pinched from behind.

men in similar unison, "So brother. He unbuttoned his he willi" and they dashed coat. Old Benjamin, in all heroically forward, Lukie in his dark glory, flopped his waders, the other two limply out on to the stone struggling out of their floor.

Uncle Edward re-appeared, water all that time?" Uncle standing in about five feet Edward demanded, "Playin" World Copyeight by arrangement with the Manchesier Quardian of water. He shook his dominoes?"

his mortal enemy. The to plough powerfully toshore committee heard a wards them, sending back Uncle Edward started to has decided to come up and paddle frenziedly, shouting show his subjects what was that he was "holed beneath what. His progress, though the water line!" The remarkably steady, was watchers became abruptly slow, and it seemed a long what had become a race to assist him to the shore. where he was seized by many pairs of eager hands Uncle Edward must win, as carried him protestingly he made the foam churn into the Castle. Throwing behind his wild strokes, but them rudely off, he sat when Old Benjamin bit, he down heavily on a ram-

dillo

Real Sorrow

bellowing something as he He was given the bottle

while, and subsided gasped, wiping his

"Oh Edward!" cried Mrs "He'll drown!" shrieked McQuorn, in real sorrow. Greek went up, everybody suddenbeen ly remembering.

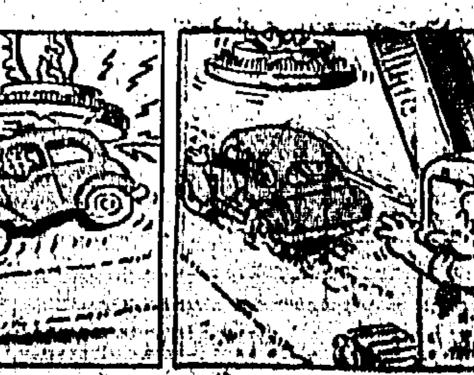
"Lost him? Lost him be "Oh my God!" cried the damned!" retorted her

"What the blazes d'you Then, just as abruptly, think I was doing under the

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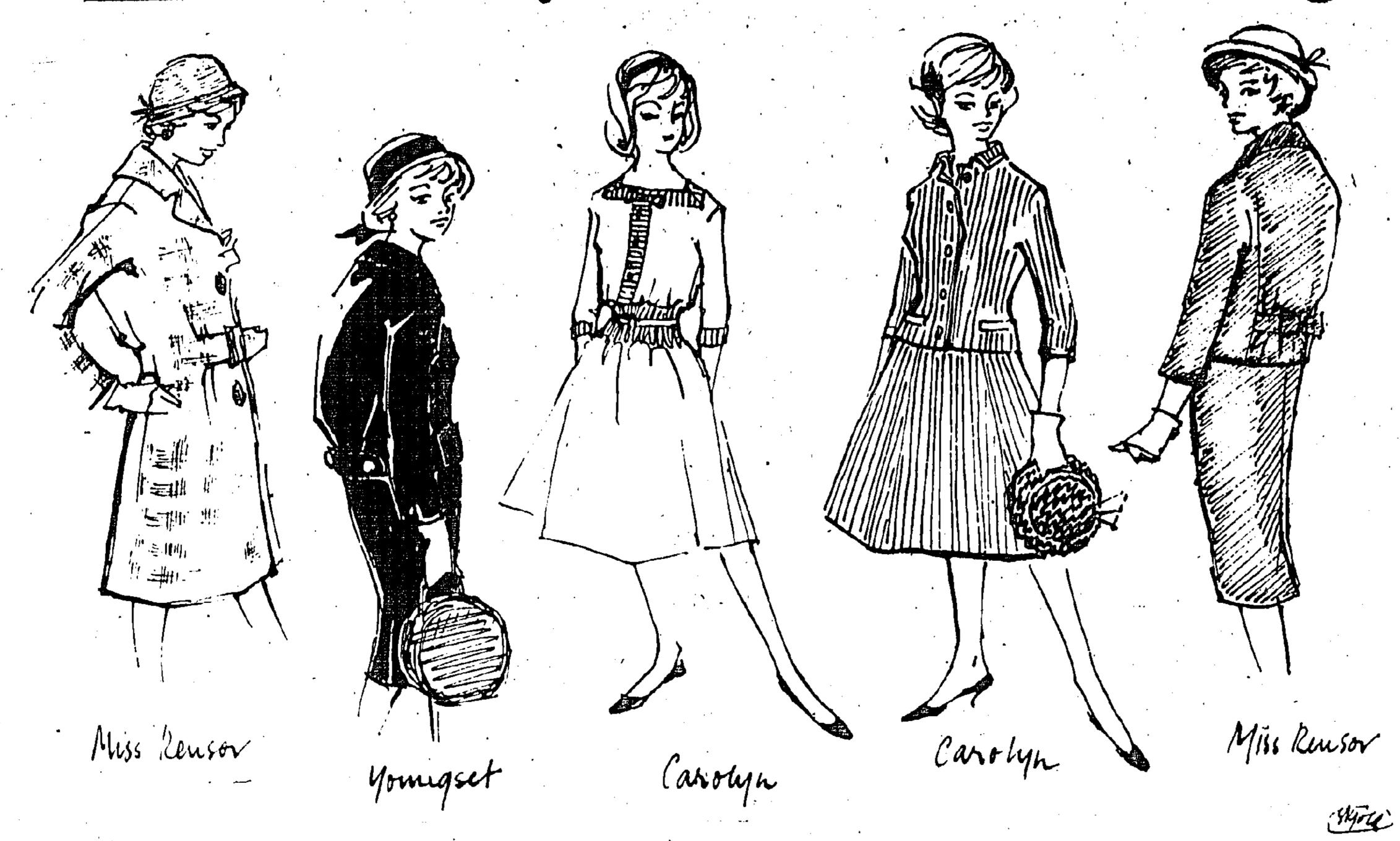




LEVELS OF DEFENCE

WEEK-END WOMANSENSE

Fashions Styled For The Young



MISS RENSOR: A spring coat in a Scotch heather mixture wool shows a compromise between the fitted and the swagger style. A half-belt in front gives the semi-fitted effect.

YOUNGSET BY ALEXON: A fashion-conscious suit sixed for the teenager is similar in style to a model in women's sixes. The back fullness of the jacket is held by a buttoned half-belt. It is in a plain wool cloth or a waffle weave.

CAROLYN: A light wool jersey dress is far more practical for spring days than a thin dress over which a jacket must be worn. This protty style has a ribbed waistline which is easily fitted. The trimming consists of bands of striped jersey to tone.

CAROLYN: A jumper suit combines the uses of a dress and that of a suit. It can be worn on all occasions on its own or under a coat on really

cool spring days. In striped wool jersey in navy and white or coffee and cream, it has all the sophistication that the teenager longs for, but it is styled and sized for her age group. MISS RENSOR: The bloused back of this suit jacket

is quite in time with today's fashions. fullness is controlled by a bow of the material, a fine worsted cloth. The slim skirt is adjustable at the waist. A kick pleat allows walking width at the hem.

Spring eenagers

At DANIEL NEAL,

with. To these she must add

the fact that half of her

young customers want- to

look too grown-up in styles

that do anything but flatter

their immature figures. The

others prefer to play safe in

classic styles so long as

colours and fabrics are

At this time of the year

STRAIGHT

young and gay:

By PATRICIA DOUGLAS

6671 HE accent is on youth" age ranges is that of short ment is likely, for the time look young!

quite different from her old sleeves are made full self. A longer skirt, a length." nipped-in waist, a well-fitted garment is the style that teenage fashion trade.

little trapeze line suits than when the "teens" are carried out in a spring-like merely the top end of the flannel. searches the rails in teenage departments for jumper-suits with stores in adult sizes,

have certainly sold more box sense. jacket suits than ever before," admitted the buyer of a large teenage department. "But I havon't dared suggest to my young customers that they should crop least two inches off the hem of the skirts to make them fashion right."

SLEEVES

hich is missing from teen- quently her walst measure- light colours, honeycomb tabs over a slim skirt.

__this and similar bracelet - length sleeves, being, to be larger. heralded the Where a jacket is cropped spring 1958 fashions. But to the top of the hip the line where school outfitting takes in teenage departments the is spoiled when the sleeve is buyers are perplexed; their longer than the hem of the customers do not want to jacket. "Our customers will not stand for anything but a full-length sleeve," said At school a girl wears the director of a well-known short skirts and a simple suit and coat house. "When gym slip. When she is on we show them a model with holiday or leaves school to the shorter sleeve the buyers become a career girl she stipulate that they will only ingly. wants to look different- put down an order if the

Sizing in teenage departappeals to her. Those at ments presents another least have been the guiding great problem. Where a principles to date behind the store has a separate showroom for this age group the merchandise tends to be One looks in vain for gay gayer and more up-to-date

One children's departments. Sometimes it is amalgamiddy mated with the small short woman's fashions and be- the demand is primarily for over comes part of the so-called suits and separates. Spring flared skirts, often in B debutante or younger-set coats in lightweight tweeds worsted wool jersey, that shop. For the 17-year-old and wool cloths are an extra have followed the Paris lead and over, this is often more that only the school-leaver so quickly and appear al- satisfactory so long as her is likely to buy. ready in fashion-conscious figure has reached some stage of maturity and she "In the last month we has also developing a fashion

The younger and smaller Fitted coats, which are diffi- reasonably priced. at teenager has difficulty in cult to adjust on differing being fitted if clothes are sizes (and impossible to adnot sized to her different just to keep pace with grow- YOUNGBET range have jersey, CABOLYN, who have proportions. She cannot be ing), are still occasionally some pretty suits in a walls the prettiest range of young classified under the usual asked for (so often by the weave wool in pastel shades styles, show three variations bust, waist and hip men plump girl in the mistaken of pink, turqueles and cream, of these dresses with slightsurements. She is shorter idea that by wearing a fitted. The best-selling number is by full skirt essed on to a from neck to waist than her garment she will appear atyled with a slightly bloused ribbed waistband. The neck-Another young fashion gown-up sister and come- smaller). Flecked tweeds in back held by two buttoned

geranium, are the most po- short and only semi-fitted pular choice in materials.

In the MISS RENSOR wisely make most skirts adrange they show an attracpriority, they find that on tive coat which is a comthe whole girls at boarding promise between fitted and school tend to be rather plumper than the same age group at day school. As scon as they leave school, whether at 15 or 18, girls bethe waist in front by a half- a simple short square cut come figure-conscious and belt tied over the buttons. their sizing alters accord-An edge-to-edge, collarless coat with turnback sleeves ing fast or her measure-These are all problems in a flecked wool is useful ments change in a matter of (D. H. EVANS). department has to contend

> coat the young girl often ent one in the skirt to get prefers a casual coat of the the best possible fit. duffle variety. This can be worn for sports, with slacks and skirts or over a dress when necessary.

DUFFLE COATS

teenage department they they are particularly liked have duffies in wool fleece in off-white and natural lined with a miniature tar- shades; light navy is chosen slacks tapered to the ankle. are often worn with pleated department also stocks pleats is infinitely more flatjumpers and button-through of the average teenager. In The young fashion is for the straight coat buttoned cardigans in special teens a worsted cloth the pleats to the neckline which may sizes. Though fully fashlon- are perfectly durable. have a doop choirboy collar, ed these garments are still

In the Miss Rensor range scooped, are finished with and off-white, and light- they show several suits in bands of wool jersey in weight velours in bright the popular light navy matching stripe. shades, such as royal and worsted. The jackets are or even straight and .the skirts are slim. Here they

justable at the waist. By MANFIELD MAN- shoulders and are given adswagger styles. In Scottish TELS, an inexpensive suit justable semi-fitted waists. wool in a misty heather with a very modern look in mixture the coat is cut in a beige canvas weave wool straight style but held to with the look of jersey has jacket and slim skirt.

Where a girl is still growthat the buyer of a teenage for slipping over dresses months, she is wise to buy a separate jacket and skirt. She may take one size in Instead of a full-length the jacket and quite a differ-

BLAZERS

The blazer type jacket, double breasted and often buttoned with gilt buttons, is the best-seller. In worst-At D.H: Evans in their ed fiannel or a light velours, tan in wool. This tar- by the more sophisticated tan is cleverly matched in girl (Daniel Neal). These To complete the outfit the skirts, A skirt of flat knife BAIRNS WEAR pure wool tering for the "hippy" figure

Until she can wear her summer holiday dresses, the teenager now has the choice ALEXON in their of charming styles in wool lines, which vary between aguare, round or deeply

The jumper suits in wool! jersey by the same manufacturer are equally attractive and not too sophisticated. They are very carefully fitted at the neck and

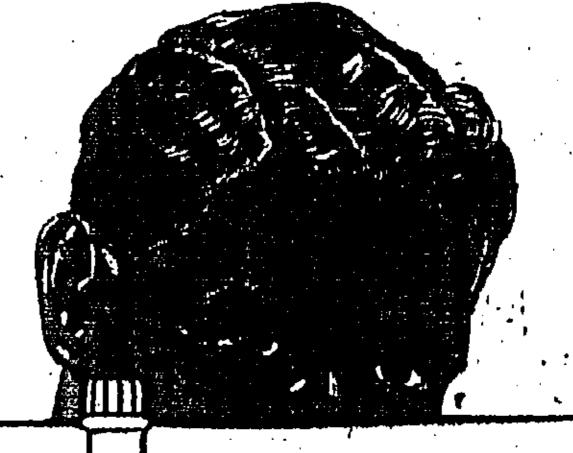
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Lady Claughton, Royal School of Music examiner, with Mr D. J. Fraser on arrival at Kai Tak for the Schools Music Festival.

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Mrs E. H. Warne, chairman of the Marianne Reichl Group, addressing a meeting attended by Lady Black. From the left: Mrs Warne, Lady Black, Mrs A. Sommerfelt, and Mrs D. Scales.
RIGHT: Mrs Wong Fung-ngan during celebrations connected with Chinese Women's Day. At the same party BELOW are from the left: Miss Lau Lane, Mrs Kwok Shou-hing, Miss Lam Choi-chai, and Mrs Lilla Ma Luk.



Players are seen in action (LEFT & BELOW) at King's Park during a hard fought replay for the Hockey Cup in which The Gremlins knocked Recreio "A" out with a goal by J. Newton in the last five minutes of the match.

RIGHT: Mr H. S. Mak presenting a cup to Bryan Draper, a member of the Black Team... Colony Champions and winners of the Mak shield.

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The Rev. J. E. Sandbuch laying the foundation stone of Methodist College, Gascoigne Road, Kowloon. The building will rise to five storeys in two months and accommodate 500 students.

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ABOVE: Mr Noel Craig, Chairman of the South China Morning Post Staff Club proposes a toast to the Hon. C. Blaker, Chairman of the Company, at a farewell reception last Monday. (CENTRE) Miss Mabel Ng presents a corsage to Mrs Blaker. (TOP RIGHT) Mr Craig speaking to Mrs Blaker and Mr H. J. Armstrong.



ABOVE & LEFT: Sir Robert Black is seen with Mr Evan Stewart, Head-master of St Paul's School.
RIGHT: Crowds who gathered to see the Governor later in his tour of educational establishments.
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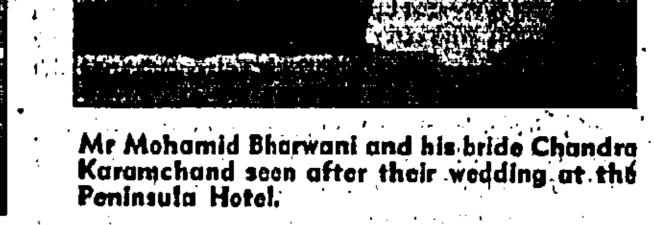




RIGHT: Scorpions v Army North . . . at Chater Read.
BELOW: Group photograph taken at a reception by members of the Legislative
Council for the Hon. and Mrs Cedric Blaker.

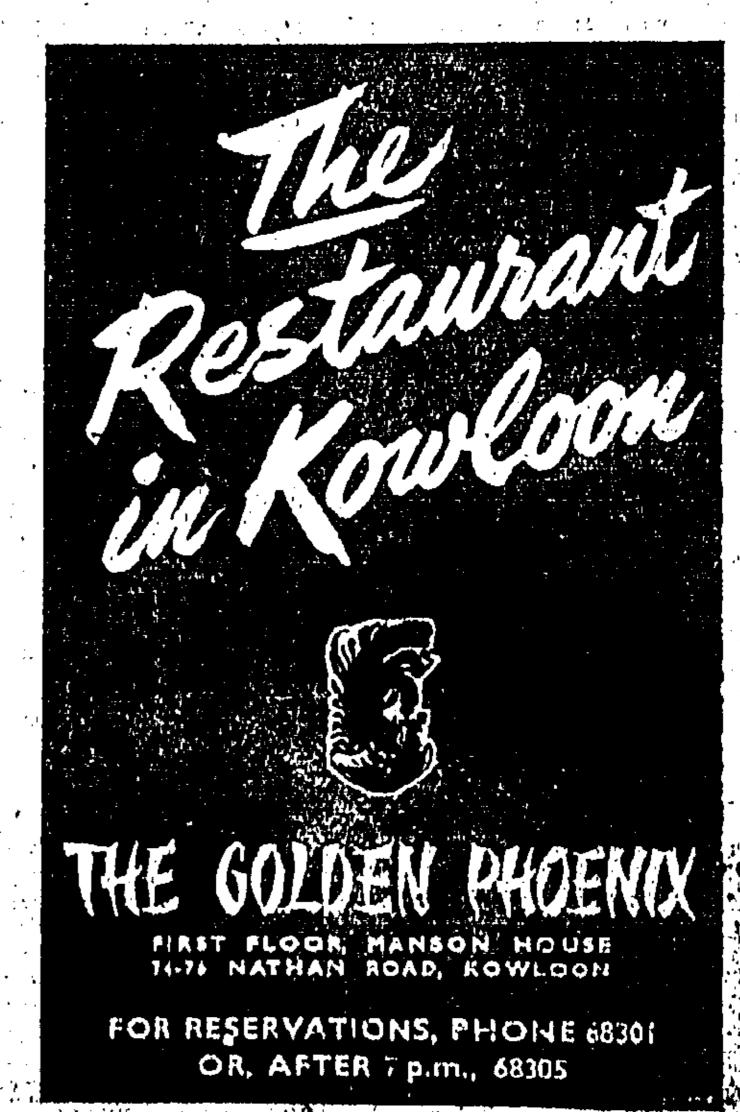
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PRACTICAL HOMECRAFT

NEW LOOK IN FURNITURE

"A room with a view" new meaning in modern homes. The television set is now the focal point in many living-rooms, in which the furniture is bought and placed to give best entertainment

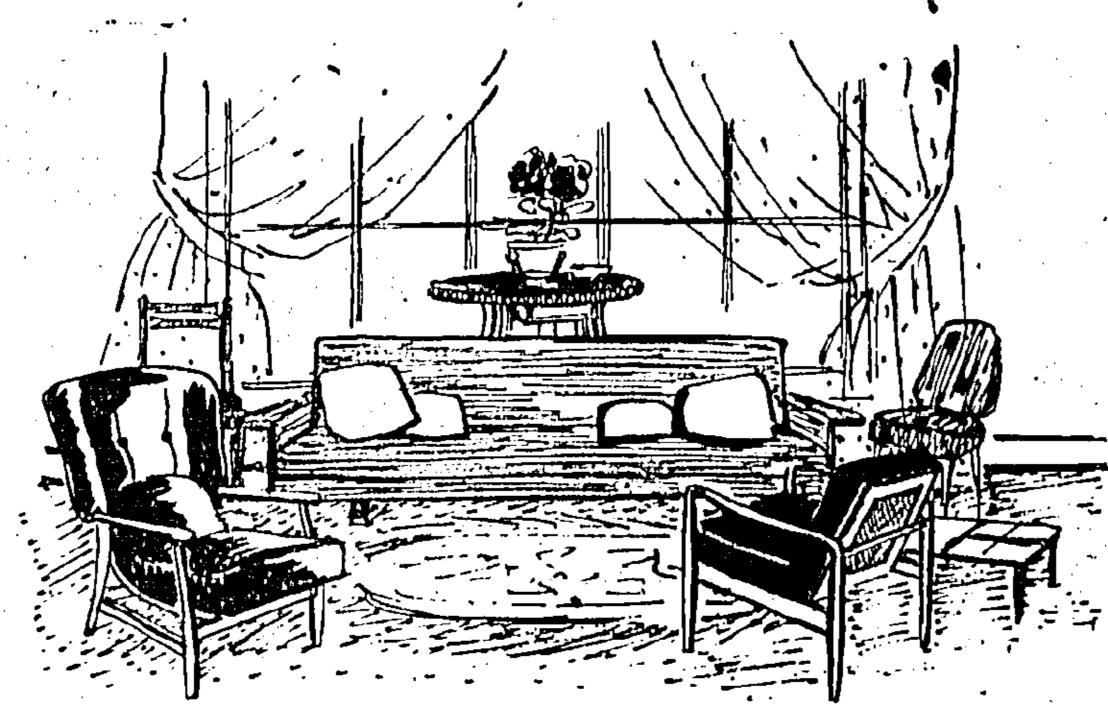
When furniture was grouped round the fireplace in winter and turned to face the window in summer the three-piece suite with its two over-stuffed armchairs and the three cushion sofu (so uncomfortable for the person in the middle!) was one of the most important in any furnishing budget. This has now been rivalled by the fashion for having one really large divan settee, which may almost stretch the whole length of one wall, plus a few small occasional chairs as individual units. These, incidentally, can also be combined to make another important piece of furniture.

dining-room home designers wanted. have introduced the idea of ... All the upholstery of be used to divide the room ing woollen materials, usual-into its two separate parts, ly in two contrasting but in a more friendly and colours. homely way than by a rigid piece of furniture such as a sideboard or unit bookense.

Sectional Furniture

individual chairs in other white mixture it makes a

By PATRICIA DOUGLAS



the curved settee. This may these units is in hard wear-

The convertible settee width or 2 ft. 9 in.-single padded to support the lower (either of 4-ft. double bed bed size) is a most practical and at the same time attractive piece of modern Such a settee is made by furniture (by HILLE). Un-CINTIQUE who find that like the more usual divan it sectional furniture is far gives no hint of its more useful in the average secondary use as a comforthome than any piece of able extra bed. Yet it is determined size. The curved very simply adjusted by a corner section takes up only sliding action which brings four square feet of floor the sofa back down to make space and is a cosy conver- the second half of the sational affair. To each mattress. A hard-wearing side of this, one or more handwoven Irish woollen single sections can be added, material is used for the These can also be used as upholstery. In a black and

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Curved Backs

trend in their design is small settee. rather for a curved back, part of the spine and caressingly shaped to shield the sitter from draughts. The mahogany arms and legs become part of the design, rather than merely additional "pegs" on which the chair rests.

For these, Yorkshire tweeds in rich purples and peacock blues are used as are handwoven tweeds and wool boucle cloths in neutral tones with an occasional moquette, both cut and un- workers are at a premium

wearing fabric. often carried out in two cal for furnishing materials working beautifully, they are colours and a popular idea to be of the very best not yet in production. introduce two contrasting cheaper originally but usual- exhibited on tour is that you colours in reverse ways in ly works out far more can't see a thing in it to remind different items. A settee expensive in the end. might have a black seat and black on the sitter's side while the outside—in the same fabric—is in a brilliant contrast. The chairs in the same room will show a reverse of the colour scheme.

Two-coloured

This two-coloured idea is as long and hard wear as

In a large room or in a parts of the room when a clever neutral background AND SONS OF LEEDS in combined living-room and change in the layout is for brightly coloured scatter their Contessa range. The upholstery material is 100 TOODS per cent pure lambswool H with a soft and shaggy sur-Few of the modern chairs blue, light and dark, are re-

> however, give the assurance word housewife). with a damp cloth rung out in detergent foam.

brilliant contrast. Wool today is very high. Skilled the future." cut (plain and patterned), is and even the smallest repair still the top favourite hard- work costs about twice as much as one would expect. Modern upholstery is So it is sensible and practi- though all the miracles are home furnishing is to quality. Second best may be miracle kitchen which is being

The manufacturers

good furniture are fully aware of this and when need never stir all day. Rows selecting upholstery of levers and buttons give you materials for their newest designs almost invariably choose from among these new woollens. They have been proved to give at least attractively carried the springs and stuffing, of



THE MIRACLE KITCHEN at work (left to right): a self-propelled serving cart emerges from a base cabinet and delivers table service from a dishwashing mechanism in the wall to the dising table. Steple feeds are stored on pantry shelves which drop down to an accessible level at the wave of a hand. The refrigerator also may be wave down from a wall cablest. floor cleaner scrubs the kitchen floor, returns to its wal and is gutomatically recharged for the next cleaning job. These remote-control operations are directed from the freestanding planning centre-heart and brain of the kitches.

WAVE YUUK HAND—AND YOU BAKE A CAKE

Being in two places at once is almost possible with

this rotating TV monitor in the kitchen. . .

NEW YORK.

cold , surfaces, cupboards be out of sight of a TV screen. face. Two shades of slate that open with an airy wave have stuffed arms. The versed on two chairs and a ord shine desired in their desired in the their desired in t The material has the on their own ... polter- arrive at noon for lunch." You luxury look at a lambswool geists, you say? No rug-it makes the perfect just one more beautiful minding recorder is now giving chair for a pretty bedroom tribute of America's scient- you, if you were just an or--though one might be ists to America's homeafraid that its long-haired makers, as they call their texture would pick up dirt, wives and mothers here ever, until about five minutes especially when made in the (sounds less enslaved and before the bridge club actually pastel shades. The makers, more constructive than our arrives.

that the material is easily Aware that it could only lead cleaned by rubbing it over to disharmony between me and and walk over to one of those my little old gas cooker, I took pleasant - looking panels and a plunge into kitchen outer space and went to see the Whirlpool Miracle Kitchen, "the The cost of upholstering laboratory of kitchen ideas for

A CURBER

The "Future" line is just a curber on enthusiasm because

The first thing about the you of a kitchen. In the middle Is a perky looking object, straight from the cockpit of a space ship. This is your planning centre from which you the efficiency potential of a colonel in the Catering Corps, head of a TV department and a

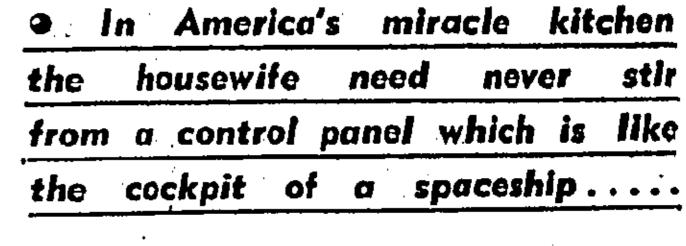
graduate of M.I.5. Before you is a small Tele- wave your hand at it rather in Or, if you find it easier to sit vision through which you can the manner of a royal lady, at your planning centre and survey the goings-on in the rest your refrigerators, store cup- flash an up-to-the-minute food of the house, as well as giving a boards and can arsenal will inventory on to a wall panel preview of who is at the front emerge with a subdued elec- you can check supplies or back doors.

Ordinary TV, in all colours cook in and sizes, is flashed on to wall panels facing you wherever you seconds on completely go, since it is un-American to

A REMINDER

A voice (your own) softly scurry about intelligently crooms: "The bridge club will day and your time set redinary housewife instead of an outer space homemaker, a nasty jolt. No need to worry, how-

Now, if you can wrench your self from that contour chair





chopped hard-cooked egg. Top

TRICK OF THE CHEF

Top ready-to-brown roll

each salad with a stuffed olive

or bit of pickle.

You might actually decide to make some original cooked food for your friends. Then you flash a few menus on to the I am atraid you will have to get up at this point and go and wave your hand at the air-conditioned vegetable store. "Grrr" it goes and you throw

your vegetables into their preparer unit, with a choice of buttons that read "Peel, slice, dice, chop, grate, grind, crash and juice." While you are there help yourself at the beverage dispenser where any known beverage at any known temperature is there at the touch of a button, plus growling drink oupboards and growling glass stores and ice in any form you could

Cans of food you dial forand they arrive ready opened,

OPENED

Cooking you can do two ways. There is the white cool shelf pround your planning centre which, in fact, is your cooking range: or there is a tragilelooking clear plastic box that looks more like something to that present orchids in than to cook a joint,

> The cooking range stays cold as a skl slope, no matter how many pots you have bubbling on it, and should a cooking smell escape the electronic purifying system will soon take

Baking a cake? Waye your complete mixing unit with beaters, whirlers and whatnot that are cleaned by high frequency waves the second you retract them (as are all saucepans, ovens and imple-

cook your cake in three minutes. It rises before your very eyes with micro waves and slays as cold as a cucumber frame. Too much trouble to actually cook? Then you can always do a little dialling and button-pushing . . . and the whole meal will be looked after by your magic meal-maker which moves the foods into their proper cooking and warming compartments without you thinking about it

Should something have fallen on your speckless floor, you press another button and a selfpropelled cleaner, like a futuristic clockwork mouse, early darts about vacuuming, washing

You press another button to select whether you will use your best or second-best china and out croops a trolley carrying your choice to the table (after the meal it will take it back and week it all for you. All sudgets look after their own waste, dis penning and cleaning, bles them),

screen. It's the bridge cluball restly to be greated with the immemorial "I've had a territo

if you so desire. Don't forget to keep flicking in to all the rest of the rooms in the house to see on your screen that all is well. And if you want to change the colour of the cinema organ type lighting that glows around you, consult the mood lighting system and change or mix the colours to suit your mood.

care of that.

hand again and down comes a ments).

Your clear plastic oven will further.

A CLEANER

and drying it for you.

The doorbell rings—you take mountains with a science

out in a suite by S. MORRIS the furniture. IDA BAILEY ALLEN

By IDA BAILEY

11 were on tour in Aus- we demonstrated tralia, Madame, giving those Puffs Melba!" big theatre food presenta- shells with ice cream, Chei," I tions?" reminisced the Chef. said, "and served them topped "And how interested the with Melba sauce and whipped

Star in stripes: The stripe's the thing in this Pioneer elastic belt, allm and smooth, with

smart leather trim. Perfect for collegiates and

post grade alike.

66TD EMEMBER when we Australian ladies were when pan clean. Cool.

PARTY PUFFS

Australian friends would be equally enthusiastic over our new tiny party salad puffs to serve as a hot hors d'ocuvre with the hot crabment salmon, or chicken almond filling. A resette of whipped cream cheese should be placed on each."

All measurements are level for recipes Party Salad Puffs: Make up 1 dough or use the new cream low panpuff mix. In either case, make very small puffs using 1/2 tsp. sheet.

Bake about 10 min in a moderate oven, 375° F. or until pully and browned. Fill while hot with hot 'crobment, salmon or chicken salad for a hot hors d'oeuve, 'Makes about 40 puffs. Cream Puff Dought In a saucepan, combine 1 c. boiling water and 1/2 c. butter or mar-

Moantime, sift together

SUNDAY DINNER Celery Saladettes Nut Dressing

Pan Roast Potatoes and Onlone Ralsin Gingerbread Whipped Topping Coffee Tea Milk Orango Shortcake New England: This casy-do dessert is a perfect finish to a dinner starring oyster stew.

Just bake one recipe rich baking powder biscuit dough in a recipe standard cream puff thin layer in a 7 x 11-in, shal-Cut in halves, butter generously, put together and top with dough per puff. Drop on baking slightly warmed, sugared sliced oranges and their juice.

Coffee Tea. Muk Herbed. Oyster Blews Heat 214 c. milk,

TOMORROW'S DINNER Herbed Oyster Stew in Bowls Warm Seeded Rolls Egg-Asparagus-Lettuco Salad Orange Shortcake

Separately heat 1 pt. shucked thowed, frozen oysters and

D'OEUVRES 'Add 8 aliced hard-cooked and 1/2 tsp. salt. Stir all at once their juice with 2 tbsp. butter Arrange on shredded lettuce.

into the boiling mixture. Cook- or margarine, 34 tep. ground stir constantly until dough black pepper, 1/16 tsp. onion Arrange on shredded lettuce forms a ball and leaves sides of powder and 1/4 tsp. crumbled Garnish with mayonnaise and 1 whole thyme leaves. When the edges curl, add the Add 4 eggs, one at a time, thoroughly beating in each be- heated milk. Add salt to taste. Garnish with minced parsley. fore adding the next.

Finish as previously directed.

Roast Beef au Jus

and dice the contents 1 (1 lb.) can asparagus.

tronic growl "grrr."

Add 1 c. shredded heart with poppy, celery or caraway leaves of lettuce, 14 c. sliced seed, brush them lightly with an mayonnaise. Chill 15 min.

Egg Asparagus Salad: Drain

stuffed olives and 1/8 c. French egg yolk mixed with 2 tsp. milk dressing mixed with I thep, strew on and bake as directed on the pkg.

YOR AFTERNOON ton or party refreshments, fill hot cream puff shells with either hot crabment, salmon or chicken salad.

Pioneer Easter Hide and sleeks Encircle him with this · . supple Pioneer Mellow-tone belt. Hand

DAYS OF SHANGHAI

URING September 1949, Shanghai was feeling of comradeship, and that last of all examination struck by a great typhoon. Like the there was nothing stuffy terms. As Christmas drew trumpet of prophecy, a giant wind lifted ngeless trees and hurled them into the streets and gardens, symbolic of all that was taking place.

Torrential rain turned Shanghai into one had short shrift in Shang- peraccutions was really huge lake, and for days the water ebbed and flowed! along the highways of the town.

The destruction was conodds and ends they found some representation desperate plight of these gradually one began to en- Round and round and in of a relief ship. out the lot of their poor hands. raised to rebuild the flimsy houses of those who had suffered damage from the typhoon, and they headed the subscription - list with

three substantial donations.

that word; they revealed the days grew longer, so did Whatever duties he had as- aeternam dona eis, Domine. on the ground. they did, and they muleted celebration was held with such effect that in a mark the important days in matter of weeks the small our calendar. But in the commercial institutions were sense that we were still a ruined, and the vast institu- considerable community, we tions of a hundred years of saw the last of everything prosperous trading were staged in its old surroundcrippled.

But still the Communists went on asking and demanding, and such frantic cables which were sent demanding granted priority.

in a trap, but we had to pay go. lodging.

siderable, not least among Government was in power. those unfortunate people and we assumed such a who built their homes of Government could make scattered about the affluent! China on our behalf. But district of Hungjao. The such was not the case, and

the low mingled in revellings established a home in Shang-Scotamen, and the pibroch resources they eked out a summoned all who could precarious living, and with in the world.

poor people did not go un- tertain the horrible thought and out whirled the couples wise men from Hungjao our ground while the Gov- in Hongkong by a number of such strugglers who were mercy.

about the majority of the near, pressure on the com-people. Sense of dignity and munity became well night self-importance which can unendurable. The lot of those and does mar such occasions who had fled before previous hai. So it was on this, one pathetic. Jews who had fled of the first of the last of all from Hitler and the persecu-great occasions, the high and tions of Europe, and had such as delighted the most hai were in a pathetic plight, abandoned and homesick With rapidly diminishing make it, to the longest bar us, longed for the day which should announce the arrival

wrote to the paper pointing ernment of China changed solemn faced. Sassenachs stateless were in desperate. Not one thousandth of a

Faithful" answered the congregation. "Our Lady sat within her bower," whispered the choir, and in such manner came Christmas.

Cut off, isolated, and seemingly forgotten came Christmas I rend this letter with time when Britain should tainly got that Wednesday took into their own hands ped of his wealth, tethered to the community within

for its contents and its senti- People's Democratic Repub- ber, 1949. But it was not which at least afforded them his lofty perch and before Festive meals in grand style ments. The three spoke of lie of China, as being our only in fun and games that the quiet they could not find the eyes of his victims, he were available. The rounds of ments. The three spoke of lie of China, as being our only in fun and games that the quiet may could not made and left quivering greetings were made, a great their neighbours, they used only hope of escape, but as the Shanghailander excelled, in this world. Requiem is shot and left quivering greetings were made, a great their neighbours, they used only hope of escape, but as the Shanghailander excelled, in this world. Requiem is shot and left quivering greetings were made, a great their neighbours, they used only hope of escape, but as the Shanghailander excelled. In this world. Requiem is shot and left quivering greetings were made, a great their neighbours, they used only hope of escape, but as the Shanghailander excelled. In this world. Requiem is shot and left quivering greetings were made, a great their neighbours, they used only hope of escape, but as the Shanghailander excelled. In this amount of fun, but over everytheir sentiments as three our faces. England seemed sumed with his profession, Also we heard, and on In such an atmosphere thing loomed the spectre of

they were emotionally un- we were aware that we were placed a heavy strain on the mercy. Greed and lust for Freed from examination January we heard rumours soon able to use the proletarian the last few of a great host teaching staff, especially wealth had driven all mercy cares, I gave some time to to be confirmed. The British 'Comrade' and compromised that had swarmed from those who were responsible from their hearts, they had rehearsing a choir I formed to recognise the People's with the plebeian 'Neigh- Europe over the last hun- for the Upper Sixth and exacted year after year a among the elder students of Democratic Government of

> Next Week: RECOGNITION



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considerable interest, both officially recognise the night, the 30th of Novem- such desperate remedies like a cow, he is moved from Shanghai.

for all Shanghai to see picture of gloom, such was again.' to discover your neighbour, thoughts we kept to our- Oriental June. you have left it too late. On selves. We entered into the We took the Cambridge received no mercy. Selzed in the other hand, the thrice phase: "The last of every- Senior Examination, but the name of those they had subscribed subscription list thing as it was." Historical- Cambridge was far away, driven to a pauper's death, was a very useful indicator ly, that is not quite true, and no papers came through, they were handled with a Communists could extract, alive when this planet is a ing a cable to Cambridge had invoked. acting on the assumption cold and dying thing, will brought the reply that the that a man can be forced to meet to celebrate Burns' give ten times as much as Night, and so, after we had he willingly gives. And that left Shanghai, some sort of

at the Shanghai Club, and Cambridge were kind and It was a fine game. While looking over the programme, sympathised with our lonewe stayed we paid, we had I recall that on that occa- ly lot, I don't know. I like to. The only thing was, to sion, there was no capitula- to think not, for we obtainget away, but we could not. tion to care or anxiety. In ed a record number of name of the People. We were trapped like rats short, we really let ourselves distinctions. The children

PAY FOR YOUR

ANY MORE--IT'S

them. It proclaimed for all not the case. Whatever de- So as Christmas drew ties. Such as I, who try to lish has it. In a hundred official representation? Was this to see that whatever other pressing thoughts we enter- near, we at the school faced retain a balanced outlook, different ways did our com- another experiment of the Briforeigners might be like, tained privately, we were the last examinations, know that these men who munity prepare to celebrate lish Government that had falled these men were friends of careful not to express External influences and had ridden rough shod over this last Christmas in to come off? the people. The fact that publicly. As a community, worry about the future the poor deserved small Shanghai. from their sentiments. Un- also aware that we might in For, more sensible than They had crushed those who ly popular and gave a numfortunately, all this was lost our persons pay for such Hongkong in this kind of were crushed; they had ber of concerts all over on the Communists. One humiliations that had been thing, our public examina- broken a thousand rice Shanghai, so it was can only assume that they inflicted upon the fore- tions were held in December bowls, and had grown fat that on Thursday, Decemconsidered that if it takes fathers of those who now in order that we escaped the upon the million meagre reyou twenty or thirty years held us captive. But, such grilling temperature of the sources they had plundered.

examination papers had been hai where copies were run off in my office, that is, all but the History papers, my own subject. Another member of the staff ran them off in case I should yield to Sterling and dollars from So came the last St Antemptation and take a peek. the outside world were drew's Night to be held Whether the Examiners in

highly public spirited men. an awfully long way away, he performed as if conscious occasion saw, such members came Christmas, the Fest despate. They published their names - But if this should seem a that it was to be 'never of the Chinese who had tival of Peace and Goodwill, offended the new authori- or God's Will as the old Eng- we to be left here without any

Giving no mercy, they

Their trial was swift, and occasions, Mrs W.J. Hawkfail to hold the examination so. Five minutes of such and Cambridge rallied to taught me more of the anger our support. By a fantastic of the masses than my years eventually arrived in Shang- in a sense, in the Paris of a century and a half ago.

> So must the mob have swarmed from the gutters of Paris, unwashed, unfed, but satisfied to know that the choir is not without interest. their years of suffering are The members are scattered all about to be avenged. Now over the world. Some of them China performs from that are married, and some of them are making considerable prono mercy in the heart of have chosen. Read the names

who sat that year are now eyes of the mob who shall Eynstone. Irene Gingeroff, dearly for our board, and The great difference be- young men and women, and with one terrible voice de- Josephine Henry, Ann Murray, tween your Shanghailander as I hear from them from liver their verdict. In vain Jane Murray, Helene Papanoff, And all the time we were and your Hongkongite is the time to time, and some of does this man who has Till von Randow, Rable von cut off from the outside sense in which he approaches the letters originate from plundered the pockets of the (Chinese) Zerene Talati world. We had no notion such occasions. The com- great universities all over poor look for mercy. Only a whatever what was happen- munity in Shanghai mixed the world, I think the teach- sea of eyes, hard eyes, cruel ing. In Britain the Labour better, there was a better ing staff did a great job in eyes, eyes that have seen a held at the Cathedral. Every-

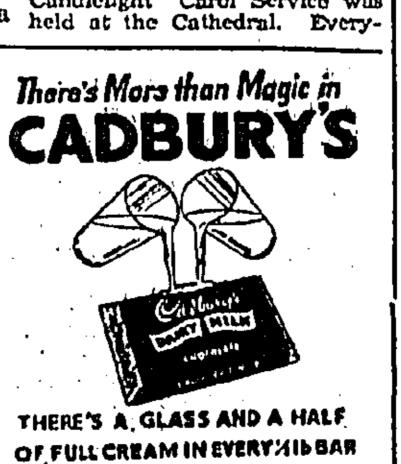
By Lee Falk and Phil Davis

bour in no wise detracted dred years, and we were their coming examination. pitiful toll from the poor, the school. We became fair- China.

ber 22, 1949, we were invited to the last of the as to the amounts the The last two Scotsmen left A call to Hongkong initiat- fury their years of plunder Rotary Club's Christmas Tiffins. This institution was well established, and on such sent long ago. We dare not their execution mercifully ings, gave a seasonable address. Looking through the programme, I see that we sang community carols, route which eventually of study in quiet academic while the choir from the brought a set of papers into surroundings. To live in such British school sang "The Tientsin, one set of papers an atmosphere was to live, Merry Holly", "I saw Three Ships" and assisted the Cathedral double quartet in singing, "The Holy and the

> The international character of ancient script. There is gress in the professions they the judge who speaks in the and thus trace the task a school can do, a task too large for such on institution as UNO. Alice There is no mercy in the Barrie, Serence Billimoria, Elsie Carlson, Henrietta Diestel, Vera

> > At about the same time, a Candlelight Carol Service was



By Frank Robbins

JOHNNY HAZARD As the north korean spy's mig is starts its dive on the two sabrejets below.... SITTING DUCKS! THIS IS AS IT, WAS IN THE WAR .. INSTEAD OF FOR MOVIE CAMERAS!

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BUT AFTER SIX MONTHS IN ALCERIA

HE COMES BACK TONGUE-TIED

LIEUTENANT IN ALGERIA. By J. J. Servan-Schreiber. Hutchinson, 16s.

FIGHE publication of this book will introduce British readers to one of France's most brilliant editors and one of its most controversial figures. Servan-Schreiber, He was called up in 1956 when he was 32, in circumstances which suggested that the Government were trying to silence a powerful propagandist against its Algerian policy. When the call-up papers were withdrawn at the last moment he insisted on volunteering -and this book is a novelettish account of his six months' service in Algeria.

SAM WHITE

lobby in France.

France's present

French Government is doing on

Theatricality

When the book was published

in France, Servan-Schreiber

raid, with a touch of his usual

theatricality, that he would not

permit its publication abroad

because he did not want it to be

used as anti-French propaganda.

remarkable that he should have

against the French army. The

charge is that just before he was

demobilised he was called to

Algiers and there threatened

what he wrote about Algeria he

would be framed on a charge of

making money out of army

Servan-Schreiber 18. a less

sinister explanation comes to

mind—he was having his leg

Knowing how humourless

This makes it all the more

impotence.

Servan - Schreiber is a strong supporter of Mendes France and his weekly paper L'Express is dedicated to this cause. He has the distinction of once having been challenged to a duel by a French Prime Minister.

A slight, taut young man with a crew cut he runs his paper with chilling austerity—physical jerks for the staff every morning and at the weekly editorial brainstrust lunch no drink is served. not even wine. His editors and distinguished visitors cat frugal meal from army dixtes.

Consideration

As the book itself makes clear authorities bent over backwards beings and seeking contact with seems to think I ought to. them in every possible way." in the consideration they showed This is precisely what the him. There was no attempt to shrug him off into some harman ever-increasing scale. less staff job where an eye could be kept on him; on the contrary he was given the opportunity of joining the "Black Commandos," whose job it is to live among the Moslems and win their confidence.

Servan-Schreiber's book opens a little too glibly with an incident which for him sums up a great deal of the self-defeating nature of the war. An unoffending Moslem is shot down by a nervous soldier and in the confusion a truck-load of Algerian labourers is attacked under the impression that they are fleeing terrorists.

The author's argument is that a great part of the army is being brutalised by its task in Algeria to a point at which a Fascist mentality, is being incubated and that there is a great danger that this mentality will in the end

infect Metropolitan France. There are, of course, other officers who are sickened by the role the army is called upon to play and whose constant efforts

I wouldn't

RECORDS by PETER BUCHAN

CTANFORD ROBINSON, who is now unfortunately better known as Eric Robinson's brother than as Stanford Robinson the conductor, looked hungry. Before lunch he ate his way through a bowl of peanuts, half a bowl of cheese-flavoured pop-corn, moved on to an assortment of crispy biscuits, and topped it all off with half a dozen olives.

spoil his appetite.

B.B.C. official. We're all

Then he ordered the rest of his lunch - smoked salmon, steak, two helpings of sweet, a stout (in that order), and coffee.

With it all tucked safely away he announced that he was to win the confidence of the willing to talk-even to discuss Moslems are frustrated at every the relative merits of being turn by the French settlers in himself or brother Eric. Algeria and their powerful

"Eric," he sald, "always seems to me to be an unhappy When it comes to suggesting a man. I never see him smile convincing alternative to the except on television. Government's present policy "And all those panel games Servan-Schreiber reveals the

political them." He took another cup of coffee. He can suggest nothing more wouldn't change places with him for the world. I don't than good works and "treating the Algerian people as human even envy him-but everyone

AN ADMISSION

CITANFORD Robinson is prepared to admit, however. that just occasionally he wishes Eric wasn't so well known.

"There was the time I had been judging at a music festival in the North—one of those laffairs where you have to listen I to a lot of women singing the same song over and over.

"At the end one of them came busiling up to me. I thought seen fit in his last chapter to I had been, how nice it was to have me, and would I come

"But not at all. . She

said: 'Ech, we do like your r.p.m.). that if he were not careful as to Eric on the telly." If a count were made, I am certain it would show that Eric's

> TV and radio appearances were I far fewer than Stanford's. Why, then, the disparity in

> their fame?

I warned him he would of me is waving a baton—and it's usually a back view at that."

B.B.C. official. We're all He joined the B.B.C. in 1924, supposed to spend our lives which, he claims, entitles him starving in garrets, aren't to joke about it. He says he also gets almost as much freedom as he wants to take out-

> "There is one big advantage over Eric. I'll get a pension. He won't."

Robinson's main ductor one of the things that triumphs. has brought him most praise is his arrangement of the Savoy Sullivan operas.

them (Pye CEM 36005, 45 r.p.m.). All are well known, by a mastery of the materials same tonque-tied inability to do he does," said Standford. "It so which has resulted in Mendes makes me shudder to think of Stanford Robinson makes them and a shrewd selection from sound fresh and gay.

UNFORTUNATE

NDOR FOLDES, German-American planist who has liton. he is going to turn conductor. Why? Says Foldes: "One day I thought to myself 'A planist's repertoire is so limited.

mad."

which Foldes will play the "My longing for you sets me Fantasy in C Minor Op. 80. Hamilton on starting for the for Foldes it is rather unfortunate. It is used as the fortunate. It is used as the ing under the affectionate eye of fourth side of a two-record Lady Hamilton, remarked that album of the Beethoven Ninth (Choral) Symphony (Deutsche "than was quite consistent with Grammophon DGM 18361-2 33

GETTING BETTER

TEFATCH the growing flood of -(London Express Service). | television, The most people see 33 r.p.m.).



When Nelson George III talking AND THE FIRST LORD FELL FLAT ON HIS FACE

"You can't" he said, "spoil scholarly-looking 53—four years the appetite of a permanent older and not so bulky as Eric. A PORTRAIT OF LORD NELSON... By Oliver Warner. . Chatto and Windus. 30.

> DAUSING before the well-stocked shelves of their local L libraries, readers can be excused a sigh of repletion as they run their eyes along the books about Nelson. Biographies about him-rather like his own order of Don Lang, that fresh-faced, battle—seem to stretch in an unbroken line.

To add to them is courageous; but, as with Nelson, the crownling justification for courage is interest at the B.B.C. has been success. And Mr Oliver Warner opera. Even as a concert con- does more than succeed-he

He displays the whole Nelson Dances from the Gilbert and —the admiral, the fighter, the popular hero, the husband and way and that, showing him off day,

Twin ardours—he tells us burned in Nelson. One was for fame, the other for Lady Hamil-When a young man he just won the Grand Prix du married Mrs Nesbit. His best Disque for his recording of irrend, who was afterwards Bartok's piano works, tells me King William IV and no mean judge of gallantry, thought Nelson could not be in love.

Certainly Mrs Nelson, a dry Think of all the beautiful music and rather petulant lady, seems you are missing.' It made me to have lacked both the nature and the art to rouse the passion which Nelson was to feel 20 One of the last records on years later for Lady Hamilton. plano is Beethoven's Choral on fire," he wrote to Lady It is not as well known in Battle of Copenhagen. Four Britain as most Beethoven days later he wrote to his wife works. And as a show-piece -"I desire to be left to myself."

His earliest biographer, writhe was fonder of the fair sex the highest degree of Christian

Mr Oliver Warner draws him "warts and all"—he unearths u "dolly" (girl) on board with made from film him in the Mediterranean in soundtracks. They get better, 1795—but we cannot really wish and one of the best is by a girl him otherwise. Because, as this called Gogi Grant, who dubs book makes so sparklingly clear, Ann Blyth's songs in Both Ends the shadows across Nelson's Says Stanford: "Eric talks on of the Candle (RCA. RD 27054, character only enhance his Engl golden qualities.

by ROGER **FULFORD**

The affection and devotion he inspired in the Navy survived even the Norfolk Dumpling- the disaster on "the Victory" Now he has made a record of turning his finished portrait this and even run on to our own

And more than anything the

scraps and trifles collected by the author seem to bring Nelson and his circle before us-his that this grand old man of rock letter to the Society for the Promotion of Christian Knowledge asking for Bibles and Prayer Books for the ship's company; his order after the by other klds. That's why Tomsurgeons' instruments from the intrepid St Vincent, "I matically become a square." shall come and bow to your stump tomorrow"; Sir William Hamilton lying below during a storm with two pistols held to to what he called "the guggle guggle of salt wather in my throat"; Lady Hamilton writing just before Trafalgar to tell him she had been to service in Canterbury cathedral and When canons are so civil." tidings of the Nile reach Lady Hamilton and the Queen of Naples they both faint with excitement, at the Admiralty the First Lord falls flat on his face and (most remarkable of patter. What the lady meant all) George III actually stops talking for a few moments.

These may seem trifling gleams from a long vanished age, but they help to illumine the surroundings and reveal th character of an immortal Englishman.

IN YOUR OTHER SUIT, HUH! ---

RAMSDEN RECORD **GREIG**

Too old to rock at 30?

MR. LANG ISN'T PARTING WITH HIS TOOL KIT, JUST IN CASE . . .

TATE had got to that bit **VV** in the interview when say casually: "And how old are you, old man?" Mr exuberant rock 'n' roller from the BBC's Six-Five Special, looked up from his lager and lime and said: "I wish you hadn't asked that question. I really don't think we should let the fans in on my age.

"After all, they're only kids and they might not like it when they learn that the man who plays and sings their type of music could almost be their father."

Having gone elsewhere for the information. I can now report 'n' roll is all of 30 years old.

"The kids," said Mr Lang, "like their rock to be delivered amoutation of his arm that my Steele. Wee Willie Harris must | and Terry Dene have it so good. always be kept warm when an | The fans think that when you action was pending; the letter | get out of your teens you auto-

Ecstatic note

I helped the grand old man his forehead, preferring death of rock down from the bar and we sat down to lunch.

> An edolescent waitiess most spilling soup over Lang's sharp blue sult and Slim has lifted 'him into the big Jim tie said: "Mr Lang, I want money that rolls around rock. you to know that I dig you the His particular gimmick is that most." There was a little note he can sing at 300 words a of ecstasy in her voice.

Mr Lang sald: "Apart from trying to look young you've got to keep up with that kind of was that she understands me implicity."

In standard English Mr Lang went on: "I wouldn't like you to put me down as one of those overnight two-chord playing singing sensations. I'm in rock 'n' roll because the one-year-old girl in their cotmoney's good. And I get n tage at Wimbledon. That in--(London Express Service). personal kick out of it."

By Harry Weinert

YOU'RE SURE YOU



DON LANG You've got to keep up with the patter

It transpired that out of his blue suede shoes and sharp blue suit Don Lang is a serious jazz musician, Once voted Britain's second best trombone player, he has played with the Teddy Foster, Vic Lewis and Ken Mackintosh bands.

"But the money's in rock." said Mr Lang, who now runs his own band. Without so muchas a pink blush, he added: "Wo call ourselves Don Lang and His Frantic Five."

Ironically, it is Don Lang's . Mr voice and not his trombone that minute.

Compensation

"Frankly," he said, "I don't think much of my voice. I wish the kids would pay more attention to my trombone.'

He is amply compensated, however. In a good week this former Halifax electrician can take home £250 to his wife and cludes the weekly BBC pay cheque, considerable record royalties, payments from the music publishers for somes the has had a hand in writing ("The Creep still keeps me in cigarette money") and £75 a time for writing and singing 15-second television commer-

And when rock goes on the "I can always go back to the bands," said Don Lang. As an added insurance he still keeps his electricisms tool kit

under the bed at Wimbledon. Hear him on his latest disc for HMV, 0-5 Hand Jive (73). It is a run-of-the-mill rocker with a medium tempo.

HMV were sufficiently impressed by it to offer Mr Lang a two-year contract. The offer has been accepted.

DISC BRIEFS

• Cinema orchestra pit musician, cafe musician, symphony orchestra musician and now the bright-eyed boy of the BBC when it comes to light music, Max Jaffa fiddles his way through 12 numbers in I'll See You In My Dreams (Conquest 33). As relaxing as a bottle of tranquillising pills, the record includes Tenderly, The Last Rose of Summer, You've Done Something To My Heart, and I'll See You In My Dreams.

• Love Mc. Love Mc, Love Mc, as sung by the balding Tony Bennett (Phillips 78), sounds as if it is coming at you through n London for. Mr Bennett must clear his throat before making his next record.

 Want a good weep, lady? Try Not "King" Cole's Just One of Those Things (Capital 33). A 12-track record, -- it is devoted exclusively to songs that tell of the end of a romance. Included in this collection: When Your Lover Has Gone, Who's Sorry Now?, Don't Get Around Much Any More, The Bong Is Ended.

• If you must have Elvis Presley try. Jali House Rock (RCA 45), which has the agitated vocatist singing five numbers. the best of which is Young and Beautiful.

One of the best renderings of Franklo and Johnny is to be found on Pearl Balley (Fontana

--- Threson Express Saturces.

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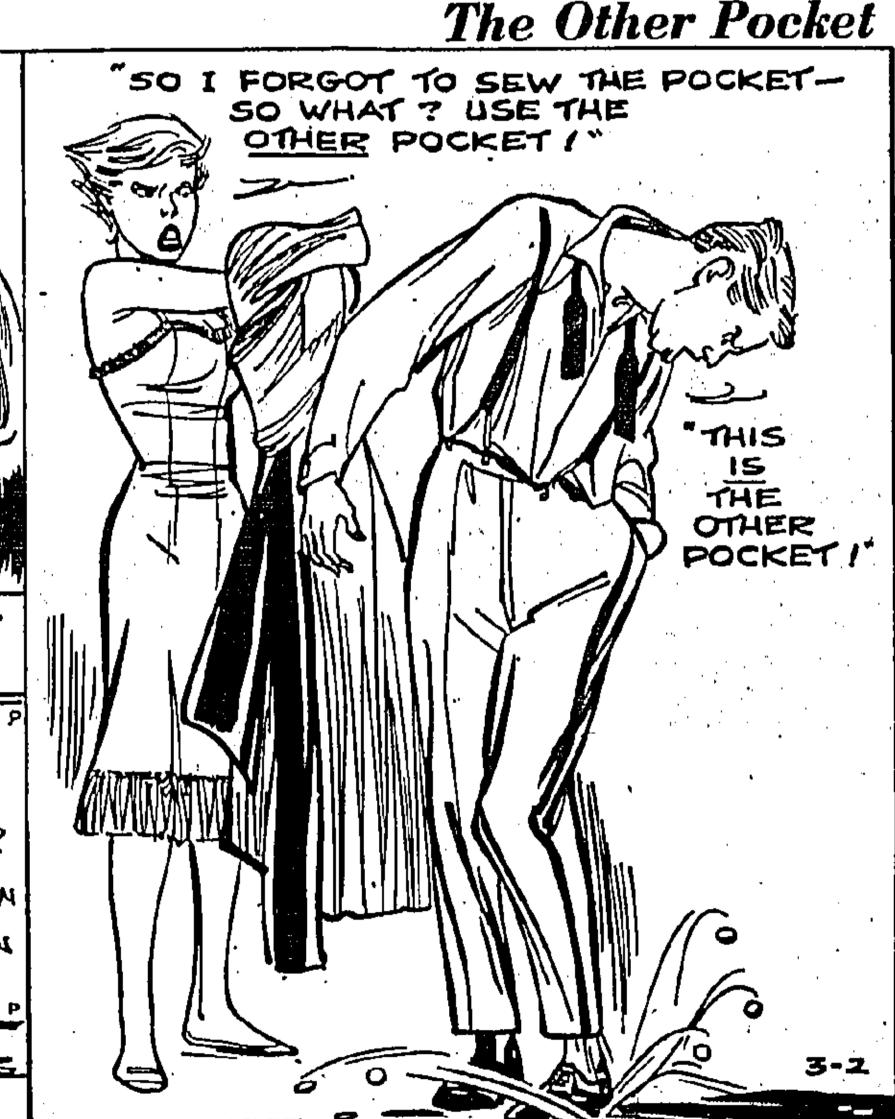
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CURTAIN AND TEMPERS GOING UP-AND THE THEATRE TICKETS ARE AT HOME -IN THE OTHER POCKET.

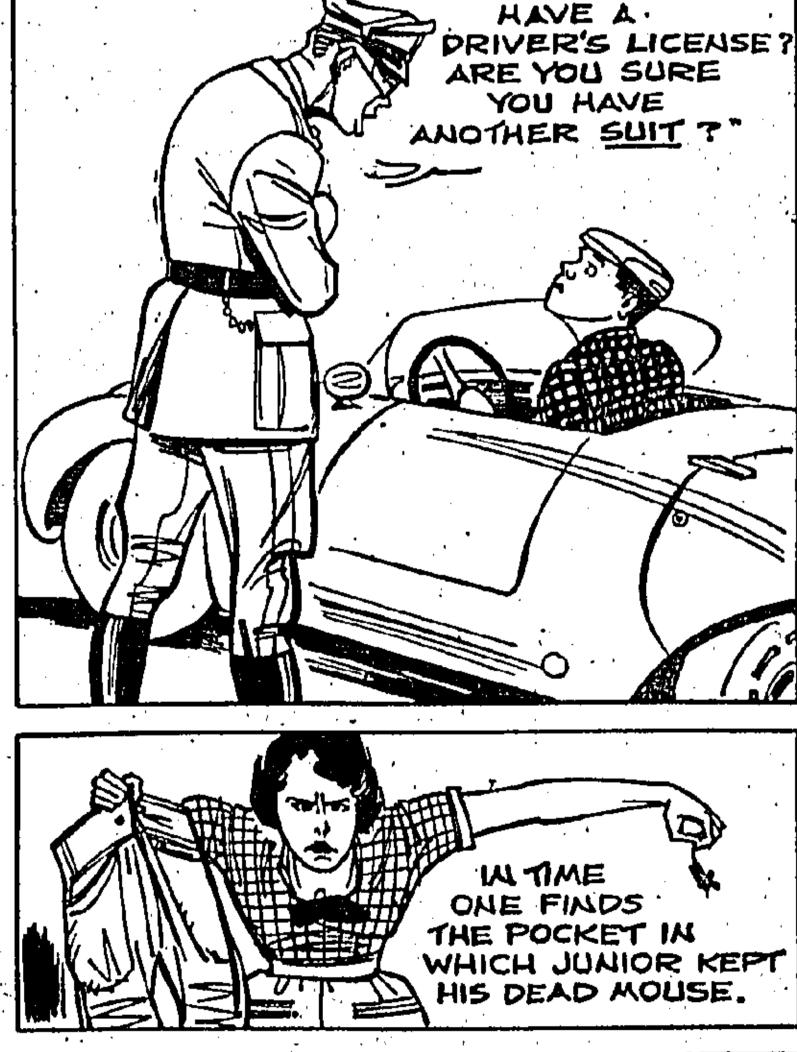


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SATURDAY, MARCH 15

0.30 p.m. THE GOON SHOW.

7.15 SPORTS ROUND-UP.

2.45 FROM THE WEEKLIES.

9.15 LISTENERS' CHOICE.

'Spanish to Skiffle.'

6.30 p.m. SUNDAY SERVICE.

7.15 SPORTS ROUND-UP.

11.45 Rugby Union Football.

(Calculta Cup).

10.15 GUITAR CLUB.

7.00 THE NEWS.

chestra.

8.00 THE TED HEATH SHOW.

Extracts from editorial comment by

leading British weekly newspapers. 9.00 THE NEWS.

9.06 HOME NEWS FROM DRITAIN

0.00 Blg Ben, RADIO NEWSHEEL

SCOTLAND V ENGLAND.

from Manchester Cathedral.

7,30 Dick Bentley, Jimmy Edwards and June Whiteld in

9.09 HOME VEWS PROM BRITAIN.

10.00 Dig. Hen. RADIO NEWSREEL.

11.15 TORY HARROCK IN HALF-HOURS

MONDAY, MARCH 17

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TARE IT FROM HERE!

SUNDAY, MARCH 16

7.09 COMMENTARY.

Commentary by Ted Thomas from

Eastern v. Army.

Harris, M.B.E.

Written and produced by Charles

3,30 Patti Page introduces

Recording).

chestra.

Caroline Hill

5.45 BAND

THE DIG RECORD.

4.00 MUSIC FOR TEA TIME.

During the last few years many talented new vocalists have appeared in the nightclubs of Hongkong and established themselves as firm favourites with the public here.

Among the new programmes to be presented by Radio Hongkong next week will be "Starlight," a 15-minute programme of currently popular music sung by one of these local stars to the accompaniment of the Nick Demuth Quartet.

Each week a different professional nightclub vocalist will be introduced, and in the first the featured artiste is Carmen Perina, who won fame as a top recording star in the Philippines before her debut in Hongkong as a nightclub vocalist.

Radio Hongkong hopes that | 7.45 WEATHER REPORT. by introducing this series, local entertainers will be encouraged cond. by Major F. J. Harris, Rocca; Calling all workers. to adapt their style to the M.B.E. medium of radio, and thus form a hard core of local professional 2.55 BIARY FOR TODAY. tulent for light entertainment. 7.58 WEATHER REPORT. "Starlight" will be at 7.15

p.m. on Tuesdays. Bert Gillett, well known to regular listeners as the man at the organ keyboard in "Box 12.30 p.m. WHITE FANTASY. 200," brings back this programme after an absence of Lines; Height-ho and whistle white several months. It is now nine you work; The white swan; Give years since Bert first broadcast me one hour; White Orchids; White for Radio Hongkong, and the wash mon; White Sport coat; regular flow of letters to the Whitechapel: The white peacock: famous box number is an in- 1.00 TIME SIGNAL. dication of the popularity of his | i.i. WEATHER REPORT.

"Box 200" is to be broadcast | 1.30 LUNCHTIME MUSIC. of 7:15 p.m. each Thursday. On the more serious side, the literary magazine programme tures. Anthology, which is designed to cover almost all the various art 3.00 JOURNEY INTO SPACE. forms, will be introduced by Peter Daval-Smith on Thursdays at 7.30 p.m. Peter Duval-Smith will be remembered for his extremely interesting series "Time for Poetry," in which he presented and analysed the works of the better known

-poets. Talking About Music

Another new programme, Talking About Music," magazine programme dealing one to watch over the: They didn't with classical and serious music. believe me: Levely to look at. The compilation and presentation of this programme is in the hands of Irene Yuen, well known in local music circles as a talented planist.

In the first of these fortnightly programme, at 6.30 p.m. on Monday, Miss Yuth will introduce Dr L.T. Ride vicechancellor of the HK University, Sylvia Bates the Honourary Secretary of the HK Music Society and Wolfgang Behrends. Programmes Discontinued

To make way for the new programmes, several current favourites will be broadcast for the last time in the coming

The serial adaptation of Sir Walter Scott's novel "The Red Gauntlet" comes to an end, so too does the Hector Chauvin programme of organ music, "Quiet Listening."

The BBC variety programme "Take It From Here" ends its present series after a long and successful run.

HK Philharmonic Orchestra

The Hongkong Philharmonic Orchestra may be heard over Radlo Hongkong at 7.30 p.m. on 10.45 SEMPRINI SERENADE.

This programme will consist of recorded excerpts from the orchestra's concert at the Loke Yew Hall next Wednesday. The programme will include the Greig Concerto in A Minor played by planist Irene Yuen. The HK Philharmonic Or-

chestra was formed in 1957 when |the orchestra broke eway from | 8.00 MELODY HOUR. Sino-British Club and formed limit into the present organisation. The orchestra has accom-

and also performed an Oratorio A story from The Crimon Falty and also performed an Oratorio Book, confected by Andrew Lang with the Hongkong Oratorio The Prince and the Dragon, told by David Hunid flox.

9.45 Hunid flox.

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Suscex-by-the-sea: Come to fair; On likia Moor The Band of the Grenadier Guards | Lincolnshire | Poacher; Blaydon 6.00 TIME SIGNAL, RECORD ROUND ABOUT. 7.50 A THOUGHT ON YOUR WAY. Granada; Tropicana; Catari, Catari; Through the eyes of love: Cubamba: Life in New York; Whistle stop; The llowery Grenadlers; Jealousy; Let's 8.00 TIME SIGNAL, THE NEWS. 8.10 PROGRAMME PARADE, go calypso; Come back to me;

> 6,30 THE MUSIC OF ERIC COATES SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA, Queen Elizabeth-March; Four Centuries—Sulle. 6.58 WEATHER REPORT. 7.00 TIME SIGNAL, THE NEWS. 7.10 COMMENTARY.

7.15 DIANE ADRIAN. Songs of the Carlbbean, 7.30 THIS WEEK. News, reports and interviews on some of the week's events in and out Hong Kong. Compiled and introduced by Ted!

1.15 NEWS, SPECIAL ANNOUNCE- Thomas. 8.00 COME INTO THE PARLOUR. With the music from Northern Ifeland.

8.30 BPORT CAVALCADE. 8.58 WEATHER REPORT. 9.00 TIME SIGNAL, THE NEWS AND HOME NEWS FROM BRITAIN. 9.15 SECRETS OF SCOTLAND YARD. No. 8: "The Case of the nice kind

9.45 MUSIC FROM A TO Z-"V." Ave Maria (Victoria); Concerto in A minor, F. VIII, No. 7 (Vivaldi): Standchen Op. 135 (Schubert); The Witch doll (Villa Lobos); Is my team (Vaughan Circus Polka (Stravinsky). 10.15 WALTZ TIME. With Marek Weber and his

orchestra. Carnival life: Over the Vienna waves; You live in my heart; Chimes of Normandy: Old Waltz; Waves of the Danube: Serenade; My Treasure; Come to the sea; Vienna Citizens; Vienna beauty: In a beautiful night; Widow; Gold and Sliver; 10.30 OUT AND ABOUT. At Maxim's Restaurant. Dance

played by Franco Trombelta and his Quartet Hoets;- John Wallace, 10.58 WEATHER REPORT

BBC Overseas Shortwave Programmes

7.30 LETTER FROM AMERICA.

I BOUGHT A JALOPY.

hand car by Roderick Wilkinson.

First-hand impressions of a second

BOD HOME NEWS FROM BRITAIN

19.00 Big Ben. RADIO NEWSREEL.

A record exchange across the Chan-

TUESDAY, MARCH 18

630 p.m. ENGLISIK MAGAZINE.

8.00 Nigel Patrick with Janette

A new thriller in eight episodes by

0.09 HUME NEWS PHOM BRITAIN.

10.00 Dir Den, RAHIO NEWSBEEL.

11.15 Glady Young to
A PAIN OF HANDS
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Adopted by A. G. Drooks from the
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AMBROSE IN LONDON.

presents people and events in

8: Volco and Verse.

11.45 COME TO BCOTLAND.

by Noel Stevenson,

The BBC Variety Orchestra.

by Alistair Cooke.

8.15 COUNTRY DANCING.

7.09 COMMENTARY.

7.15 SPORTS REVIEW.

7.45 William Eedle in

830 NEW RECORDS.

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1005 MUSIC HALL.

(Light music).

D.15 THE FRANCIS

10.45 ENTENTE CORDIALE.

11.15 THE ENGLISH AIR.

the Midlands.

7.15 SPORTS ROUND-UP.

9.00 THE NEWS.

10.15 Vers Lynn introduces

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9.15 NEW RECORDS, (Concort minute).

1.30 FORCES' FAVOURITES.

7.09 COMMENTARY.

7.00 THE NEWS.

ENSEMBLE.

(6.80 p.m. to 12.15 a.m. on 25.750 Mc/s. 11.65m; and 21.550 Mc/s, 13.92m)

Get ine to the Church on time; Bill 11.40 RUGBY UNION FOOTBALL., Scotland v. England. Commentaries by Rex Alston and Bill McLaren on the 2nd Van Otterloo.
half of the match at Murray 8.30 TWENTY QUESTIONS.

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Sunmariser: Jock Wemyss. 12.15 a.m. CLOSE DOWN.

8.00 a.m. TIME SIGNAL, WEA-THER REPORT, PROGRAMME Parade. 8.10 MURIC IN THE LATIN AMERICAN MANNER. 8.30 MORNING MELODY. With Philip Green and his orchestra (vocal). 8.58 WEATHER REPORT. 9.00 TIME SIGNAL, THE NEWS BPORTS RESULTS SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS. D.15 L'ARLESIENNE SUITE (Bizet). Lamoureux Orchestra conducted by The Halle Orchestra cond. by Sir M. Martinon.

John Barirolli. 9.30 RECORD ROUND ABOUT Mandolin Berenade; The gift of love: Mr Wanderful; The sout of Raintree County: The Spring song: Unafraid; The story of love; Silk Stockings; Hernando's Hideaway; Ask me; Till; The greater sin; Theme from "New Girl in town"; Half of my heart; Matthee; Holiday

in Naples. Violin Concerto No. 4 in D minor 31 (Vieuxtemps) — Yehudi Menultin (violin) and the Philharmonia Orch, cond. by Walter Susskind: Symphony No. 8 in B minor ("Unfinished") (Schubert)— The Philadelphia Orch, cond. by Bruno Walter. 11.00 SERVICE.

From The English Methodist Baht'at; 12.00 Noon, STRING SONG. Ronald Binge and his otches-THE CRITICS. Chairman: Janet Tombiln. TIME SIGNAL LUCIANO BANGIORGI

THE PIANO. 1.13 WEATHER REPORT. 1.15 NEWS, SPECIAL ANNOUNCE-130 AFTERNOON CONCERT. Carnaval (Schumann, Op., (Chopin): La Boutique Fontasque

(Rossini-Respight) — Royal Opera Faithful to you; Take the "A" Train; Rouse Orch. Covent Garden cond. Sun Valley Jump: Measure for Jw Warwick Braithwalte. 2.00 Cecil Parker and Sheila Sim "A CASE FOR DR MORELLE" BY ERNEST DUDLEY. Part 11: "The Cambler." (Repeat of last Friday's broadcast) 2.30 HARRY DAVISON AND HIS ORCHESTRA.

Play old time dance melodies. The Merry Widow waltz: Tango Fascination: Veleta "Inspiration"; The Irlsh Washerwoman; The Bonnic Lassic-Medley of Harry Minstrel Boy; Did your mother come Lauder songs; "Love sends a little from Ireland?; Where the river gift of roses": "The sunshine of Shaimon Flows; The Rose of Troice; your smile"; Manhatten blues; The The Rakes of Mallow; The Westinst waitz "The Pink Lady. 3.60 HOME AND HOSPITAL REQUESTS.

Presented by Heather 4.00 A LIFE OF BLISS. Written by Godfrey Harrison, (Repeat of last Thursday's broad-4.30 MUSIC FOR TEA TIME. Guy Lupar and his orchestra. Ballet; May in Mexico;

Plano Ballet; Your love; Sleeping waters; Chatterbox; Strawberry festival: My homeland; Without your love: Whimsy; Dancing Dailodils; Torch dance. 5.00 "THE KING AND I." Excerpts from the London Production Starring Valerie Hobson and Her-

bert Long Chorus and orchestra con-ducted by Reginald Burston. 5.30 FOR CHILDREN. Toytown - by S. G. Hulmo Beaman. Programano

6.00 TIME SIGNAL HARRY BELAFONTE SINGS. Once was: Have Negcele; The Drummer and the rook; Come O my love; Shenadoah; Cu cu ru cu cu Paloma: Eden was like this.

7.00 THE NEWS.

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7.09 COMMENTARY.

7.15 RPORTS ROUND-UP.

and music for dancing.

LINGER AWILLE

10.15 LISTENERS' CHOICE.

8.30 p.m. BKIFFLE CLUB.

7.15 SPORTS ROUND-UP.

8.30 WELSH MAGAZINE,

730 MAINLY FOR WOMEN.

7.45 MASTERS OF MELODY.

9.00 THE NEWS FROM BRITAIN

10.00 Big Hen. RADIO NEWSREEL.

9.15 THOSE WERE THE DAYS.

10.15 SOUNDTRACK SERENADE.

FRIDAY, MARCH 21

130 HOUTTISH MAGAZING 2.00 NUSIC IN THE MODERN. MANNER ISLAND DISCS.

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7.00 THE NEWS. 7.00 COMMENTARY.

7.15 HEORTS ROUNDAUP

10.45 BEHLOUR ARGUMENT. 11.16 CHUSEPPE DE STEPANO. 11.45 THIS, DAY AND AGE.

7.09 COMMENTARY.

8.45 We invite you to

0.00 THE NEWS

10.45 NO HERO.

7.30 Edna Bavage and Michael Holl-

A round-the-world trip in story and

Victor Silvester and his Ballroom

with The Dill Jones Trio and Don

0.09 HOME NEWS FROM BRITAIN

0.15 MUSIC FOR ONE AND ALL.

10.00 Big Ben. RADIO NEWSREEL.

A new radio play by John Mortimer.

THURSDAY, MARCH 20

BENTIMENTAL JOURNEY.

11.00 Time SIGNAL, MADIO NEWS- 6.10 FORCES EVENING SERVICE. Conducted by The Rev. T. R. 11.15 SHALL WE DANCE. Jennings C.F. ILIS SHALL WE BANCE. I confess; It Isn't right; Be good to me; So glad you're mine; Anyplace is paradise. Make it do; Funip a paradise. Make it do; Tilo COMMENTARY. The Blessed Damazel (Debussy)— The Blessed Damazel (Debussy)— Wictoria do los Angeles (soprano); won't you please come Carol Smith (Contralio) with Boston Symphony Orch. cond. by Charles Munch; Symphony in D minor; (Cesar Franck)...The Residency-

Orch. (The Hague) cond. by Willem Questions asked by:—Alleen Bekket, George Itamage, Dekket, George Eleanor Alkinson, John Wallace and Tim Brinton knows some of the answers, 9.00 TIME SIGNAL, THE NEWS | moonlight; When you wish upon AND HOME NEWS FROM

9.15 "MAGNIFICENT OBSESSION." Music from the film with Orchestra and charus conducted by Joseph Gershenson, 9.45 THE MAN BORN TO BE By Dorothy L. Sayers. Part 2: "A Certain Nobleman."
10.30 PROROFIEFF - CONCERTO FOR PIANO & ORCHESTRA. No. I in D Flat Major Op. 10. Andor Foldes (plane) with The

10.45 VOICES FROM THE PAST. (FINAL). Introduced by David Lloyd James. 10.58 WEATHER REPORT 11.00 TIME BIGNAL RADIO NEWS REEL. 1.15 THE EPILOGUE. The Fourth Sunday in Lent, St Martin-in-the-Fields.

1.30 CLOSE DOWN.

ST PATRICK'S DAY, 7.00 a.m. TIME BIGNAL. LIGHT MUSIC. 7.15 NEWS SUMMARY. 7.20 MELODY AND SONG. 7.45 WEATHER REPORT.

March. Irish Guards Regimental Marches -Band of the Irish Guards cond. by Major G. H. Willcocks. 7.50 A THOUGHT ON YOUR WAY. Fr. P. Grogan B.J. 7.55 DIARY FOR TODAY.

7.58 WEATHER REPORT. 8.00 TIME BIGNAL, THE NEWS. 8.10 PROGRAMME PARADE. 8.15 GLENN MILLER AND ORCHESTRA. The nearness of you; The Spirit is willing; April played the fiddle; To you; Long tall Mama; Blue Rain;

Coppelia (Delibes); Swan Lake In the Mood; Moonlight becomes (Tchnikovsky Op. 20); Les Sylphides you; Rainbow Rhapsody; Vagabond dreams: The Story of a Slarry night; 8.50 REPEAT HEADLINES, WEA-THER REPORT. 9.00 CLOSE DOWN. 12.30 p.m. DOUBLE ATTRACTION. Bing Crosby and The Boston "Pops" Orchestra conducted by

Arthur Fledler. MacNamara's Band: Dear old Donegal; Two Shillelagh O'Sullivan: ing of the Green; When Irlsh eyes are smiling; With my Shillelagh under my arm; St Patrick's day Parade: The last rose of summer; The girl I left behind me.

1.00 TIME SIGNAL. 1.13 WEATHER REPORT. 1.15 NEWS; SPECIAL ANNOUNCE-1.30 AFTERNOON CONCERT. l Hengoveld (plano); Quartet No. in A major, Op. 18 No. 5 (Beethoven)—The Budapest String 2.00 CLOSE DOWN.

5.30 p.m. "JULIUS CAESAR." A series of programmes about Part 7: The Play (2). 5.45 NEW CONCERT ORCHESTRA. Nocturne (Robinson)—cond. Sinnford Robinson: Pastoral Prelude Curson)-cond. by Cedric Dumont; March for Little Soldiers (Whiteley) -cond. by Jack Leon,-

6.00 TIME SIGNAL.

"IN THE GRODVE." Destiny theme: Till: Freight train: invitation Waltz: Fascination; Seven come cleven; The spreading chestnut: It's a wonderful thing to be loved; Look Homeward, Angel; Technique; Evening Chimes. 6JO TALKING ABOUT MUSIC. Compiled and introduced by Ireno Yuen. 6.58 WEATHER REPORT 7.00 TIME SIGNAL, THE NEWS 7.10 COMMENTARY.

7.15 COCKTAIL TIME. Berennde in the night; Mananitas de Montmartre; Por Que?; A Media Luz: Orchids in the Moonlight. By Alistair Cooke, 7.43 RAY ELLINGTON AND HIS QUARTET. 8.00 Patti Pago introduces THE BIG RECORD.

With "Fats" Domino, Jane Morgan, Will Klahe, George Hamilton IV, Dorothy Collins and Oltrin Miller conducted by **Stay** McKinley (V.O.A. Recording). 830 MONDAY RECITAL. A programme of high songs

with plano accompaniment by Moya Rea. Concertino in F minor (Pergolesi) -The Stuttgart Chamber Orch. cold. by Karl Muhchinger. 8.58 WEATHER REPORT, 9.00 TIME SIGNAL, THE AND HOME NEWS FROM BRITAIN. MOVIE MAGAZINE. Edited and produced by Ted Thomas.

0.15 BECRETS - OF SCOTLAND YARD, The Case of the Nice Kind Doctor." (Repeat of last Saturday's broadsongs of the Russian COMBACKS. 10.45 PAUL WESTON AND ORCHESTRA. Summer night!

star: Cuban love song: Adlos. 10.58 WEATHER REPORT 11.00 TIME SIGNAL, RADIO NEWS-11.[5 RBVERIE. 11.30 CLOSE DOWN.

7.00 a.m. TIME SIGNAL. LIGHT MUSIC. 7.15 NEWS SUMMARY. 7.20 MELODY AND SONG. 7.45 WEATHER REPORT. MARCH. The Thunderer (Sousa)-Foirey

viation Works Band, cond. llotry Morlimer. 7.50 A THOUGHT ON YOUR WAY: Fr. P. Grogan, S.J. 7.55 DIARY FOR TODAY. 1.58 WEATHER REPORT 8.00 TIME SIGNAL, THE NEWS. 8.10 PROGRAMME PARADE. 8.15 MUSIC IN THE AIR. Don Glovanni-Overture; Prefude

in C maro minor; Minuel; Romance; Simple Aveu; On Wings of Song; My heart and I; For you Alone, Theme music from the film "City Lighth": Theme Music from the film "Ha'penny Breeze"; Summer 8.59 REPEAT HEADLINES, WEA-THER REPORT. 9.00 CLOSE DOWN. 17.15 p.m. MORNING PRAYERS, By the Very Rev. F.S. Temple.

12.30 YOURS SINCERELY. with Vera Lynn, 1.00 TIME SIGNAL. HAL SHUTZ. at the Hommond Organ. 'S Wonderful; Love is a manysplendoured thing; The Eestasy Presionate Friends; Palais
Tango; Riders in the sky; Hawaiian Festival; Invitation waitz;

Wedding song. 1.13 WEATHER REPORT. 1.15 NEWS, SPECIAL ANNOUNCE-130 LUNCHTIME CONCERT. No. 2—BBC Symphony Orch., cond. by Sir Malcolm Sargent; Turkish March from "Die Rulnen von Athen" (Beethoven)—The Vienna

Radio Sym. Orch., cond. by Max | Schonhere. 2.00 CLOSE DOWN. 5.30 "NOT FOR SQUARES," 5.00 TIME SIGNAL.

"I HEARD EUROPE SING-"Greece and Haly." Introduced by Wilfred Thomas. 8,13. GREEK DANCES AND TUNES. Solo in minor: "Chorn"; Solo of "Englamas" 630 THE VIENNA PHILHAR-

MONIC ORCHESTRA. conducted by Clemens Rrauss. Village Swallows from Austria: Stadt und Land: Czardas Ballet: Perpetuum Mobile; Mergenblatter— 6.38 WEATHER REPORT. 7.00 TIME SIGNAL, THE NEWS. 7.10 COMMENTARY.

7.15 "STARLIGHT" Manico Mio: Buleria de las Nuit a Megeve:

the play by William Shakt- las Cuevas Gitanos; Boceto Astur- Lucifer. 8.39 REPEAT HEADLINES; WEA-7.45 MUSIC IN MINIATURE. 8.15 TAKE IT FOM HERE: with Dick Bentley, Edwards and Jone Whitneld. 8.45 VICTOR YOUNG. and his Singing Strings. Ruby: Hi-Lill, Hi-Lo: Change of heart: Anna: Call of the Far away

838 WEATHER REPORT. 9.00 TIME SIGNAL. THE NEWS AND HOME NEWS FROM BIUTAIN. 9.15 A TRIBUTE MASEFIELD. Poet Laureate, written narrated by R.D. Smith. 9,45 "LOOK WHAT I'VE FOUND." Presented by John Wallace. When you come to the end of the day: Someone's Rocking my dream-

10,45 THR INK BPOTS, boot: Command me: Planting rice: Ebb Tide. 10.58 WEATHER REPORT. 11.00 TIME BIONAL, RADIO NEWS. REEL. 11.15 AND BO TO BED. 11.10 CLOSE DOWN.

7.00 a.m. TIME SIGNAL. LIGHT MUSIC. sung by Hilda Carr (soprano) 7.15 NEWS SUMMARY.

THE MELODY AND SOND. MARCII.

The King's Guard (Keith)-Regi-mental Band of H.M. Grenadier Guerds, cond. by Lt.-Col. George MONTA THOUGHT ON YOUR WAY. 7.58 WEATHER REPORT. 8.00 TIME BIGNAL, THE NEWS, 8.10 PROGRAMME PARADE. 8.15 STANLEY BLACK AND HI

ORCHESTRA. April Showers: The desert song;
Love for sale: Alice blue gown:
Moonlight becomes you: Lovely
lady: Whap your troubles in dreams:
Mona Liza; So blue: If I love again;
Dancing in the dark: Body and soul;
Bidin' my time; Why do I love you; Just one of those things; Soft lights and sweet music; I've got you under my skin. 8.59 REPEAT HEADLINES, WEA-THER REPORT.

9.00 CLOSE DOWN, 12.30 p.m. MUSIC FROM THE FILMS. OKLAHOMA." (Rodgets-Hammerstein). Starring: Gordon MacRae and Bhirley Jones. 1.00 TIME BIGNAL.

MENTS. 130 WOMEN ONLY. Valerie Fry. 2.00 CLOSE DOWN.

kjo evéning berenáde, 8.00 TIME SIGNAL. LUCKY DIP. LISTENERS' RE-

Presented by Margherita. 7.00 TIME SIGNAL, THE NEWS. 7.10 COMMENTARY. 7.15 ANTI-MOSQUITO WEEK. A talk by an Urban Services Health Officer. 7.20 INTERLUDE. 130 TIME FOR JAZZ.

with Robin Day. 5.00 FIRST HEARING. Presented by Ronald Decent. 8.30 BOLSHOI SYMPHONY OR CHESTRA. Valse: Polonaire (both Scenes de Ballet, Op. 52) / Blazou-bov)—cond. by A.B. Gauk; , alse de

Valte de Concert No. 2 in F maje Op. 51 (Glazounov)—cond. by C.A. Samorud. 8.58 WEATHER REPORT 0.00 TIME BIGNAL THE NEWS AND HOME NEW PROM BRITAIN.

Concert No. 1 in D major, Op. 47

Westbury in WHO HAS SEEN THE WIND by W.O. Mitchell. Produced by David Thomson, 10.15 COSPOSER CAVALCADE. RICHARD ADDINSELL. Waltz Theme ("Bilthe Spirit"): Presionate Friends: Palais dencers: Wareaw

Concerto. 10.45 MUBIC PROM AMERICA. Chriocina; Defores; Prisonniere; Robinson Mamba; Tenzies in Rio. Fatr Melusina Op. 32-Overlure 10.58 WEATHER REPORT.
Mendels ohn)—The Vienna Phil. 11.00 TIME SIGNAL, RADIO NEWS. harmonic Orch., cond. by Carl REEL. Schuricht; "Wand of Youth" Suite 11.15 MOURA LYMPANK PLAYS RACHMANINOV PRELUDES. 11.30 CLOSE DOWN.

Thursday

7.00 a.m. TIME SIGNAL, LIGHT MUSIC. 7.15 NEWS SUMMARY. 7.10 MORNING MELODY. 7.45 WEATHER REPORT.

The Lad from London O'Donnell)—Band of the Royal Air Force, cond. by W/Com. RP. 7.50 A THOUGHT ON YOUR WAY. Fr. P. Gregan S.J. 7.15 DIARY FOR TODAY. WEATHER REPORT.

8.00 TIME SIGNAL, THE NEWS. 8.10 PROGRAMME PARADE. 8.15 CONTINENTAL DANCE OR-CHESTRAS. Leichtes Blüt: waltz: Puppenspiele Wien wird Bei (vocal) with Nick Demuth and Nacht Erst Schon: Bing Bong Blues: his Quartet. Les Oranges de Jaffa; La Beauto du 7.10 JOSE MARIA PALOMO AND Diable; Liliette; Et Ballier et HIS SPANISH ORCHESTRA. | Dormir; Tu Piel de Jasmin; Mambo No. 100: Cuevas; Mi Talaverana; Zambra de Reflets de Paris; Jefry's Boogie;

> THER REPORT. 9.00 CLUSE DOWN. 12.10 p.m. NOTHING BUT MUBIC. Bross Buttons: Longing: Heart of Poris: Take my love: Spring in Montmertre; Song of Sorrento: Noctume in Silver: Lonely Shepherd. 1.00 TIME BIONAL. Condicion: You stepped out of

a dream; Blue Fantasy; Merry go round; Structivarius; Theme from the Last Rhopsody. 1,13 WEATHER REPORT. 1.15 NRWS, SPECIAL ANNOUNCE-1.10 FROM THE SHOWS. Of Thee I sing: Bidin' my time; Song of the Flame; The man Embraccable you. 1.45 FOR THE VELLY YOUNG. Compiled and introduced by Bach. 2.00 CLOSE DOWN.

530 THURSDAY CLUB. Introduced by Robert Acheson. 5.00 TIME BIONAL. PORTUGUESE MALT; HOUR. 630 RECORD HOUND ABOUT. Party doll: Singin' the blues; ple hills; Love me tender: Young the your perdon, the former Love: Something to remember you 10.32 WEATHER REPORT. Love: Something to remember you by: Butterfly: Don't forbid me.

7,00 TIME BIGNAL THE NEWS.

7.10 COMMENTARY.

1.15 DOX too, BERT GREATT 7.30 ANTHOLOGY.

A Literary Magazine of the BAG A LIFE OF STARS.
Written by Goddrey Farrison.
S.10 DPERA AND DAELET. Execupls from the Ballet repertoire of The Royal Opera House, Covent Garden. Introduced by Madame

Rambert 3.58 WEAHER REPORT. JANDIE SIGNAL. THE NEWS AND HOME NEWS FROM HRITAIN. REDOAUNTLET. "The End of an Old Song" by Ble Walter Scott (Final). 1.45 John Jenking. A talk on the composer, his namesake. The British Council

tive in Hongkons. 10.15 BONDHA BLANCA at the plane with Ashley's Orchestra. Symphonie Moderne (S. Sunrise Concerto (Elisteter). 1040 "JUKE BOK" Once in a while; On the street where you live; Check to check; What'I I do; Remezvous in Rio; 1.15 NEWS, SPECIAL ANNOUNCE- Mess; Moon of Manakoors; Sixteen Ments, Ments, Vou stepped but of a dream.

by Wendy Colbourne, compiled 11.00 TIME SIGNAL, RADIO NEWS. by Darbara Lawrence and REEL. 11.15' BOYT LIGHTS AND BWEET 11.30 CLOSE DOWN.

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7.00 a.m. TIME HIGNAL LIGHT MUSIC. 7.15 NEWS SUMMARY, 7.20 MORNING MELODY. 7.45 WBATHER REPORT.

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Overture "The Water Carrier": Slavonic Scherzo; Allegro; Poscock Ple: Moto Perpeluo: Spanish darioes; Nights at the Ballet, No. 3; Dusk-BED REPEAT MEADLINES, WEAL BOD CLOSE DUWN. Bernard Braden and Marjoils 12.15 p.m. MORNING PRAYERS. Gallagher 8.J.

the Ray. Pather R.W. 1230 PERCY FAITH AND HIS ORCHESTRA. Tropical Merengue: Bluebell: Carmellita; The Fiddling buildighter; Elegnora: Tambora; Hey Josel; Ba-hama Lullaby; Bubbling over; Italianol; Tropic Holiday; The Ban-

id time signal, LETTER FROM AMERICA. By Alistali Cooks. (Repeat of last Monday's broad-WEATHER REPORT. MENTS. 1.10 COMPOSER OF THE WEEK BACH.

1.15 NEWS, SPECIAL ANNOUNCE-Chorale Prelude: Nun Komm Der Helden Helland-Dinu Liputt. (plane); Grief for sin ("St Matthew Passion")-Kathleen Ferrier (con-traite) with the London Philhermonic Orch., cond. by Sir Adrian Boult; Suite No. 3 in D major—The Stuttgart Chamber Orch., cond. by

Karl Munchinger, 2.00 CLOSE DOWN. 5.30 ABIAN CLUB. 6.00 TIME BIGNAL. PUPULARITY PULL Presented by Ted Thomas. "JUNIOR YARE."

30 minutes for teensgers [iitroduced by Deborah Hurlbatt. 1.58 WEATHER REPORT. 7.00 TIME SIGNAL, THE NEWS. 7.10 COMMENTARY. 7.15 INFORMATION APPEAL. On behalf of the Natheriold Hospital by Mrs. J.C. McDouall. 7.20 HONGKUNG PHILATARMONIC

ORCHESTRA: Conducted by Artiko For Leader B.M. Rafil Willi Ifens Ynen (plano), Recorded at the Concert held on the 19th Inst. at Queen Elizabeth 8.00 Cecil Parker and Sheila Sim "A CABE POR UR MOREIAE!" By Ernest Dudley, Part 12 'The Polioned Air.

5.30 VAN LYNN and his orchestra. Through the night; Loying you Say the word; Carriago trade; My one and only love; You and only FAS BRITAIN SINGS. Graffinial Heliodiz Pairneld' Bristol, conducted by W.J. Richards. 1.58 WEATHER REPORT.

and TIME SIGNAL. THE NEWS AND HOME NEWS FROM BRITAIN. LIS MUSIC LOVERS HOUR. CLASSICAL REQUESTS. Presented by Alleen Dekker, English Suite No. 4 in F Major by Symphony No. 3 in E Fiat Major, opus 55, by Beethoven.
10.15 TAKE IT PROM HERE

with Dick Bentley, Jimmy Edwards and June, Whitfield. (Repeat of last Tuesday's broad-10.45 A DATE WITH PAT BOOME. Himminin' the blues. Would you I can't give you anything but love; like to take a wate; All I do is Love Nest; Tell my love; The pur- dream of you; That lucky old sun; 11,00 TIME SIGNAL, RADIO NEWS. 11.15 GOODNIGHT MUSIC. 11130 CLOSE DOWN

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TODAY'S RUGBY

Spotlight This Afternoon On The Taiwan Team

By "PAK LO"

With the welcome if albeit rather unexpected arrival of the Taiwan Rugby Touring XV in the Colony, there has been a slight rearrangement of games for this afternoon. Without doubt the high spot of the day will be at 3.00 p.m. when the Taiwan Rugby XV meets the Club on the Causeway Bay ground.

Following this match at 4.15 p.m. on the same ground, the Navy clash with the Pentangular Tournament winners, the Army.

There is yet another game acheduled, this time at 4,30 p.m. who turn out to be really good, on the Happy Valley ground, so this column wishes them line.

So this column wishes them line.

Gilbertson, behind Robertson, line. Navy "B". The reason for the late start of this match is that the players have expressed a wish to see the Talwanese in action before they themselves

The game between the Club of the season.

In today's big game the Club are at full strength, only Miller being missing from the usual now in defence.

concentrate on attack remains is always more dangerous. to be seen, but the Taiwanese should not find it too easy to bent this good XV with its licavy forceful pack.

Although the names of the Talwanese are available, little is known at the moment of quite modest about themselves. Goulds, is a doubtful, starter,

at 2.00 p.m.

11.45 o.m.

throughout the meeting.

Lady's Brooches.

RESTAURANT.

Crop of Injuries

In the Pentangular fixture it is a very shaky XV which the Army is putting out. At time of going to press many of the ground at 0.30 p.m. these two crop of injuries which have hit them intely, combined with side. XVs will meet for the last game the fact that the Army have

line-up, and this means the Club hand, is looking a little stronger heavier pack should win fairly has a strong, fast back division this weekend, for with the easily. which has proved itself before arrival of Hunter the Navy have been able to send Allfrey Pentangular table to date, show-

> takes his place in the back row sibility. of the Navy pack, and it is reported that he will greatly Club strengthen the Navy attack.

The Army threes show only their capabilities and they are two regular faces, one of whom,

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

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too may not be fit to turn out. However, the pack is almost unchanged, with only Thompson making his first appearance, while Green again drops back to wing three.

With their strong pack the Army should win this game and the RAF has been post- players are doubtful starters and elinch their reputation for poned until next Wednesday due to an avgodifight heavy and elinch their reputation for due to an exceedingly heavy being, this year, an unbeatable

In the minor game the Navy threes look a little too strong The Navy XV, on the other and the Navy with the slightly

Whether they will be able to back into the threes where he ing that the Army cannot lose they were to be beaten by the A newcomer, Kingsbury, Navy, a rather unlikely pos-

P. W. D. L. F. A. Pts. y ... 7 6 1 0 125 25 13 7 5 0 2 97 34 10 8 2 2 4 37 75 6 7 2 2 3 24 65 6 7 0 1 6 25 128 1 7 0 1 0 23 123 Today's Teams

Club: Hearn, Inglis, McTavish, Valentine, Cheong, O'Kelly, Steward, Howe, Itung, Williams, Ross, Carpenter, Penman, Wright, Campbell, Army: Leppard, Sharp, Goulds, Storr, Lowe, Green, Gilbertson, Robertson, Morris, O'Donnell, McIntosh, Wynn, Muniz, Evans, Clorke, Thompson, Clarke, Thompson.

Navy: Barron, Evans. Watson,
Anderson, Alifrey, Hunter, Freeman,
Harvey, Adams, Ablett, Barrow,
Precious, Lees, Kingsbury, Stroud.
Navy "B": Alidridge, Parsons,
Hobday, Jones, Watkins, A. N.
Other, Caldecolt, Butcher, Jesty,
Other, Caldecolt, Butcher, Jesty,

The First Bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m. and the First Race run Ollerton, Boden, Boyd, Carter, Me-Club "B": Martin, MacCallum, The Secretary's Office at Alexandra (House will close at Lochile, Miles, Holt, Gunn, Kilvert, Spencer, Dilworth, Turner, Turnbull, Berger, Gault, Steven, Elliott.

All persons MUST wear their badges prominently displayed Admission Badges at \$10.00 each are obtainable prior to the Meeting from the Club's Cash Sweep Offices, at Queen's Building.

TODAY

introduction of a Member, and on production of his Guest Record Card. Members are limited to 6 guests each Race Day, and will let Division: Eastern v Army (CH 4 p.m.; Kwong Wah v Klichee (Club) 4 p.m.; CAA v Club (BS) 4 p.m. Tiffins will be obtainable at the Club House if ordered in Reserve Division: Eastern v Army (QB), CAA v Club (BS), both The 6th Floor is restricted to Members and Ladies wearing matches at 2.30 p.m. 2nd Division: Taikoo v Prisons (Club) 2.30 p.m.; South China v St Joseph's (IIV), Gymnastie v Air-NO CHILDREN will be admitted to the Club's premises during the Meeting. For this purpose a Child is a person under the age

craft (HV) 4 pan.; C & W v Caroline Hill (HV) 4 p.m.

3rd Division: University v South China (HV) 2.30 p.m.; CAT v Mercantile (HV) 2.30 p.m.; Rediffusion AFS (HV) 4 p.m. Howing

Head of the Bay, Deep Water Bay, H.K. Other Runks Sports Meeting. Boundary Street, 230 p.m.

1st Division: CCC v Recreto, Army "South" v IRC, Scorpions v Navy, Police v Optimists, KOC v Army 2nd Division: KGV v Centaurs, Dockyard v DBS, RAF v Police, IRC v Army "North", KCC "Hornets" University, Army "South" v KCC

Boftball Talwan Too Kau v Non-Chinese, King's Park, 3.30 p.m.

NOTICE

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

The Public Enclosure at Happy Valley is being loaned to the Hong Kong Kennel Club for a Dog Show on Sunday 16th March, 1958. These premises will be closed bearing the appropriate number is issued to and can be produced to Members at 10 a.m. on Sunday. The Badminton The Stowards reserve the right to refuse any subscription also Courts will be closed al Friday 14th, Saturday 16th the right to remove any name from Subscription Lists without and Sunday 16th March.

Tickets for the Special Cash Sweep on the Hong Kong Derby During the Show the Private scheduled to be run on 10th May, 1958, at \$2.00 each may be Boxes, Dining Room, Bar and Ladies' Lounge will be open and reserved for the use Seturday, 15th March 9 a.m. to 12.30 p.m. of the Members of the Jockey

The charges for admission are \$4.80 for adults and \$1.20 for Service personnel in uniform and children under Entrance to the Show will be by the Public Entrance ALL WINNING TICKETS AND TICKETS FOR REFUNDS only.

MUST BE PRESENTED FOR PAYMENT AT THE RACE Members of the Jockey Club, who wish to make of the Club. Rooms, PAYMENTS WILL NOT BE MADE ON TORN OR wear their Member's Badge, otherwise they will Bookmakers, The Tac man, etc. will not be permitted to not be admitted thereto.

> By Order, A. E. ARNOLD, Becretary

A SIMPLE SOCCER TRUTH

Wednesday Evening's Game Should Not Have Been Played

Says I. M. MacTAVISH

truth is sometimes hard to accept and it is sometimes a little harsh on the surface....but when duly analysed it generally makes sense.

am now going to propound a simple soccer truth. Some of you may find it hard to accept; others may think it harsh, but I am confident that on due thought you will realise just how sensible it is.

The Charity soccer game between South China and KMB which took place on Wednesday evening should not have been played!!!!

can almost feel the bristling of hairs on the back of many necks as some. people read those words.

still very weak defensively, have the slightest influence on players to the proceedings. commonsense reasoning....and I say that as one who has nothing but admiration for young inside left was carried For the staticians here is the football's generous contribution from the field Ng Tim-loy, the to our many worthy and Busmen's rightwinger, was also deserving causes.

> em in complete harmony with factor was somewhat evened out those clear-thinking people who when Ho Cheung-yau had to go have stated quite categorically off for medical attention to a that the game on Wednesday cut which he suffered in a crash should not have been played.

Let us examine the cir-cumstances. South China and KMB are currently running neck and neck for the League that any of or all of these in-Championship, and they are cidents were other than uninnow both through to the final tentional....but I am going to Colony football world naturally of the Senior Shield. To ask suggest that neither set of influences his farewell speech. these two teams to meet each players should have been exother in a Charity match a posed to such risks. They couple of weeks before their should not have been pitted big battle for the Shield was against each other at such a really csking more than time. was fair to either side.

Lasting Credit

It will be to the lasting credit of both clubs that, they went ten days before the Cup Final: sides of every question should through with the geme in spite one would wonder too how such be nired....but that cuts both of the circumstances, but what- a suggestion would be received ways. ever the various officials may in Italy...or Spain...in Scothave thought about it they land...or in fact in any place certainly set the players a stern other than Hongkong. test to which they did not deserve to be subjected.

Which Australian cricketer has recently completed the rare "double" of 300 runs and wickets in one Test series?

Who won the Marathon at the 1954 British Empire Games?

3. What clubs took part in the the 1957 FA Cup Final? And what was the ecore? What do these rugby players have in common-W. W. Wakefield, J. W. Kyle, K. J. Jones, and J. Prat?

Who was the first woman to win the Wimbledon singles title?

6. In which sport is Ann No. 2 woman player?

1928 Olympic Games in consequences. Amsterdam?

Carpentler, Cockell?

Who holds the world's land speed record? And when was it set up? 10. What's the name? "Started

football, and curling. (Answers See Page 17)

taken place will cause many to as any charity game could be pendulum. Do you believe it the Editor, China Mail, Wyndham Street. wince, but I cannot conceive but an unfortunate accident to represents the best interests of recently and still are on exer- for the Club backs, who are how such an attitude should Lam Kam-tong changed the Hongkong football...and, be-Soon after KMB's brilliant bit harsh on the surface.

budly injured in a tackle and the Kowloon side was reduced In spite of all these tihngs I to nine players. The numerical of heads with an opponent.

No Suggestion

Now I'm not going to suggest less worthwhile.

One can only wonder what sort of reception would be accorded to a proposal that the cellaneous points, FA Cup finalists should meet

The wisdom of the decision to let the match go on must be regarded with grave doubt consequences of it can be assessed thoughts on the whole affair. The other evening I had the

chance to exchange a few words with some of the senior officials of KMB and I was informed that the possibility of Lam Kamtong being fit in time for the Shield Final is extremely remote. That is a great blow to the Busmen's hopes for it means they must enter their most important engagements of the season without their star forward.

Heavy Penalty

pay for helping even a worthy Fourth Division. charity..., and I am saying it publicly because I know the

has not fought for the world South China to refuse the call referee. title—Georges of charity. In this case they Lee Ome, would have served the game If our most highly qualified the smart Pinched, the royal heavyweight title-Georges of charity. In this case they better had they postponed this referees are now seriously mak-extra meeting until after the ing the point that there is not advice should have come from ments and that as a consequence Lamp than his half-brother had a length and a half to enter the HKFA.

The very idea that something [For a time the match on | That, in this particular case, fore you make your decision, To the Editor, China Mail, remember the truth is often a

Parting Words

is nowadays becoming something of a ritual for our soccerites to make profound statements on the ever of their departure from the Colony. Some of these __ like the forthright statement by Squadron Leader Reg. Brittonmade a real contribution to our soccer rifairs, but some of the others have been very much

The particular role which the individual performs in the influences his farewell speech. We had a typical example of Referce Kirkham had a few trite words to say about the press....the standard of our football,...and other mis-

I have always said in this each other in a charity match column that it is right that both

Small Circle

One of the points raised by Mr Kirkham was that referees were seen too often by the members of the press because they always officiated in a small there must be many second circle of activity. He went on to draw a parallel between referces in Hongkong and referces in the United Kingdom and said the British whistlers enjoyed the advantage of touring round and performing in front of difsportswriters every week.

You see, in the United Kingdom winner Hypericum. Snow Cat should not fall for stamina. the referees who officiate in the is a half-sister to this year's First Division also dispense Oaks winner, Carrozza, and is their whistle justice at Second by the Derby winner Arctic and Third Division games.... Prince out of Calash by and next season they will also Hyperion and tracing to the That is a heavy penalty to do a similar service in the new famous Canterbury Pilgrim.

How different things are here officials of the KMB club well where it would be a novelty to gulded sense of goodwill.... ordered a man whom he thought as a two-year-old. and some of them could well be to be a Class Two referee out Which event was won by eliminated if greater thought of the dressing room after he Miner's Lamp was not pro-Lord Burghley (now the was given not only to the event had been duly nominated to run duced until September and was Marquess of Exeter) at the itself but also to the possible a line. Little did the arrogant then retired to winter quarters. whistler realise that the "unac- Such a campaign suggests the ceptable and inferior official" hope of better things to follow. It is hard for any football had just been upgraded to the Tho race in which Miner's 8. Which one of these boxers team of the standing of KMB or sublime status of a Class One Lamp took part was over the and brought Alcide with a long bar not fought for the world. South of the standing of th

> Shield Final...and surely such | enough variety in their appoint- | counterparts.

Nominate YOUR Hongkong Footballer Of The Year

Members of the public are invited to nominate Hongkong's Footballer of the Year for the current season.

It is a popularity poll organised by the China Mail, and nomination coupons will be accepted until the closing date to be announced later.

The two qualifications for nomination are:

(1) Footballing prowess. (2) Sportsmanship on the field of play.

Nominations should be addressed to

My nomination for Hongkong's Footballer of the Year, taking into account his playing ability and his sportsmanship on the field of play is:

of the	Club.	
	(Signed)	

CLASSICS PROSPECTS

LAMP ROYAL COLT DERBY By JAMES PARK

The Queen's best chance of gaining classic honours next season may rest with the fully exposed Pall Mail. who is in only the 2,000 Guineas. In the background are Miner's Lamp, who has run once, and Restoration, who has still to appear on the racecourse. They are in the 2,000 Guineas and Derby and are trained by Boyd-Rochfort.

There is also Snow Cat, leased from the National Stud and in training with Noel Murless. This colt is not in the 2,000 Guineas, but holds the Derby liability.

Has Ability

Though he has had only one first appearance he scored at the enough to realise they will not see our Class One referees run, we know that Miner's second attempt. That race left make any outery over their handling anything less important Lamp has racing ability. I am me wondering whether the than a First Division game. For inclined to think the colt is held handleopper has not been a who have shorter in some esteem because of the little too kind to Alcide. There have been many memories, may I recall the em- patient policy that was adopted. strange happenings in Colony barrassment of a couple of When Boyd-Rochfort has a football, but I am convinced seasons ago when a certain young horse of promise, the Haydon rated the world's some of them are born in a mis- Class. One referee virtually policy is always a light season

> Old Mile at Ascot and while he There is more of Miner's

the same pressmen see them, too Atlas, who if small, was a often in action, may I suggest genuine stayer. I doubt whether Before Wednesday night the they widen the bounds of their the two-year-old will stay as wint a tre minier Started odds were only slightly in activities, forget, their excited for as his elder relative as the way the colt-set about his winners and 12 consecutive favour of South China to beat standing, and get out and do Miner's Lamp is by Signal uphill task and I am inclined winners in 1933 . . . re- their rivals in both the race to some real soccer missionary Light, whose stamina index is to think he may be better than the odds are heavily against Fourth Divisions like their UK has sired many winners at a mile and a half and upwards.

Until they have shown their; Pall Mall is certain to be ferent crowds and different quality no opinion can be trained for the 2,000 Guineas passed on Restoration and Snow and after that race we may That seems reasonable enough Cat. Restoration has much to know whether Miner's Lemp. on the surface....but unfor- commend him in breeding as measures up to the required tunately it is rather misleading, he is a son of the 1,000 Guineas standard for the Derby. He

The Free Handicap does not suggest that Sir Humphrey do Trafford's Alcide will hit the high spots, seeing the colt 17lb, below top-weight.

Alcide had one more race than Miner's Lamp and after failing to make much of a show on a

Lost Lengths

The race was at Newbury in October and Alcide lost several longths when the gate went up.

Harry Care realised that with seven furlongs to cover he would have no chance if he tried to make up the ground too quickly. He sat perfectly still quarter of a mile. It was only in the final furlong that the colt was put under pressure and he found such a good turn of speed that though he did not get in at the finish.

There was much to like about

-{London Express Service}.











WARRIORS MEET P.I. DODGERS

ALL CHAMPIONS



An exhibition of ice skating was held recently at Queensway, London. Here are some of the stars present at the exhibition. From left are June Markham of Great Britain, World Ice Dance Champion; Carol Heise of the USA, World's Women's Ice Skating Champion; Carol Wanek of the USA, American Junior Champica, and Ina Bauer of Germany, West German Champion,-Express Photo.

Sorry! Beat United

Says JOHNNY HAYNES

Four months ago I walked off the Wembley pitch asking myself: "How does anyone beat a goalkeeper of Harry Gregg's class?"

Ireland had just beaten England 3-2. Gregg had left Xavler will select the remaining me and the rest of the England forwards frustrated Unniled positions from Forest with a string of world-ranking saves.

question again-how to beat the heart. And I assure you Gregg. We at Fulham have to the approach of every Fulham find the answer if we hope to player will be the same. beat Manchester United in the Cup semi-final at Villa Park on March 22.

Toughest Task

regard this game as my toughest task in two seasons as captain of Fulham.

normal semi-final is But this one normal. All the sporting world—bar their opponents — are willing Manchester United on to

Wembley and fresh glories. Only Fulham now stand between them and their goal. But we are determined to smash the Cup hopes of Man-

chester United-to become the villains of Villa Park, even though we risk the title "most hated club in Soccer" for doing admirers of United-the old and

the new. I cheered when heard they had beaten West Bromwich on Wednesday. But now I shall steel my heart, and when I lead the boys out at Villa Park a fortnight to-

morrow my game will be

SEE A SURPRISE IN MY

tea cup

THE JEWEN GAMBOLS

IT'S A LOVELY DAY TO DAY IT'S TOO EARLY TO SOW THOSE SEEDS, DEAR

Now I am asking myself the dictated from the head and not Chaves.

Jimmy Murphy's boys have got will not have everything their The visitors hold the edge in batting department, but the through their fifth-and sixth- way. round ties against opponents who felt too embarrassed to go flat out against the new and inexperienced United.

I have even heard it suggested United should have withdrawn from the FA Cup after the Munich disaster.

Nonsense!

What nonsense! Every player heart to get to Wembley and not one would dream of pulling out power at the plate is concerned, enthusiasm outshines their playtackle on sentimental grounds.

I can tell Manchester United that Fulham will pull no punches. I am sure Sheffield Albion didn't either.

in 1921." Anybody arguing? -(London Express Service). (COPYRIGHT)

SOMEBODY'S GOING TO GIVE ME A NEW DRESS

Two Exhibition Softball Games This Weekend

By "TIME OUT"

Two exhibition softball matches and five League games are down for decision this weekend with the spotlight centred on the first meeting of the Pennant-conscious Warriors and the unpredictable P.I. Dodgers scheduled for 3.30 p.m. tomorrow.

The curtain rises on a Junior League game at 2.00 p.m. today when the Hongkong University team crosses bats with the servicemen, Dave Cooper's Austers. The undergraduates licked the Austers by 23 runs to 10 in an earlier meeting and are favoured to repeat. This will, incidentally, be skipper Cooper's last game in the minor division as he is turning over the team to a yet-to-be-named deputy while 'Coop" himself graduates to Senior softball next season. There is a desperate need for a suitable coach for the Austers. Any offers, ex-softballers?

Liable To Errors

However, they come up

against easy opposition in the

The long-awaited clash be-

takes place at 3.30 p.m. immedi-

BUT IT MIGHT NOT BE FINE

45 I THOUGHT -A CLEAN CUP

LIKE GARDENING

errors if the bunt strategy

employed against them.

the first to lower the visitors U's batters react to the wild

Stephen Xavier have selected a game indeed. formidable side made up mostly of the potential 1957/58 Lodies' and Moureen Djeng.

Automatic Choice

The automatic choice for pitching star, in top form, the Dodgers. pitching chores is Evelyn thrashing. guese girls to victory in the International final. But who game and "Dinga" Ozorio ap- China. pears to be the only other catcher available.

"Dinga" is normally a shortupset the harmony of the infield. Coaches Chaves and Cruz. Pat Ewins, Alice Delgado, Gertrude Souza and Betty

batting strength and if Alonco hit-and-run tactics, they may People-have been saying that pitches true to form Tao Kau yet upset the Taiwan Intield.

The Taiwan girls failed to more than a couple of runs impress in their first two games, separating the two teams at the Slipshod fielding by both Hong- end of the seventh. On form kong teams opened the door to alone the Talwan lassles should that, to prevent any possible the scoring of quite a few un- win. embarrassment to opponents, carned runs. The strength of Two Senior games have been the Taiwan team lies in their arranged for the afternoon. At pitching. The fact that our 1.45 p.m. the gobs from the girls are not quite used to a "Floyd's Bay," the U.S. Navy's 60-ft diamond also had some- station ship here, will show fans thing to do with their defeats, just how much life they can The nod goes to the non-Chinese put into a game. The garrulous squad to upset Taiwan by virtue sailors are well known for their in every team is breaking his of steadler fielding, both sides chatter and banter. As for the being on the same level where serious side of softball, their

Tomorrow's Games

Tomorrow's proceedings get form of David Lo's cellargoing with two games at 10.00 dwelling South China team. The Wednesday and West Bromwich a.m. On the "A" field, the winner? Well, your guess Hongkong University complete probably as good as mine. Both Yes, we know it's going to be the tall-end of a double-header sides are weak all round, so it tough. But general manager when they come up against the could go either way. Frank Osborne says: "It's the Dodgers. The latter are one best Fulham side for spirit and victory up on their opponents— tween Al Oliveira's Warriors skill since I first joined the club a walkover issued by the U and Fred Diesta's P.I. Dodgers Although on current form the ately after this game.

Filipinos should cakewalk this fans who lingered on to watch 10. Sir Gordon Richards.

WAIT TILL NEXT MONTH

By Barry Applica

The next game, at 3.30 p.m., game, the University must be last week's battle between the features the Non-Chinese Ladies conceded an outside chance to Warriors and Saints were well ngainst Tao Kau, the unbeaten complete their League fixtures rewarded for their effects and Taiwan girls' team, and cuce with a flourish by upsetting all if they choose to stay on ogain again the local lassles will be calculations — an achievement they will most assuredly get trying for the honour of being that will depend on how the their quota of thrills. pitching of Dodger hurler

The Pennant race narrows down to the Saints and Reuben Despa, who has gained Tao Kau, on the other hand, a reputation for being overly Warriors, each with one loss, will be out for a hat trick, generous with free tickets but the Dodgers can throw a Coaches Dickie Chaves and to first base. An interesting monkey wrench into the works by upsetting the tribe. Simultaneously at the other

It will be strictly a pitching Champions, the Hurricanes, plus end of the field the CAA Ladies duel between two of the best support from the University's will be out to make quick work hurlers in Senior Division soft-Frances de Silva, Ena Remedios of the luckless Overseas. In ball today—"Goose" Wong of two games of 5-inning duration the Warriors, one of the favourites for the Most Valuable Playcach the latter have given up 46 runs to the Athletics' 6. With er title this year and "Muscle-Man" Pedruco of the Olive Yuen, the diminutive CAA

No Indication

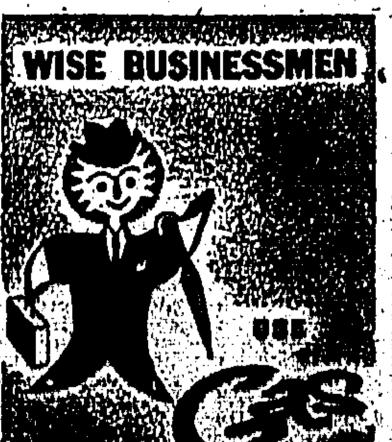
Man' for man -the Warriors The champs' pitching ace, are more than a match for the Peanut' Yim, had the visitors Dodgers. The big difference is see it, can only be overcome by him the title before the summer in the champs' pitching ace, are more than a match for the sec it, can only be overcome by him the title before the summer in the champs' pitching ace, are more than a match for the sec it, can only be overcome by him the title before the summer in the champs' pitching ace, are more than a match for the second sec it, can only be overcome by him the title before the summer in the champs' pitching ace, are more than a match for the second se handcuffed for the major part that whereas the former must increasing the numerical is out. stop and giving her a respon- of the opening game between win this game to stay in the strength of the League ust, sible duty such as catching will Tao Kau and All-Hongkong, but running for the title, the Dod- That would mean fewer matches received poor selding support. gers are out of the Pennant race for every individual, and first completely and can afford Tao Kau have shown that they are liable to make fielding

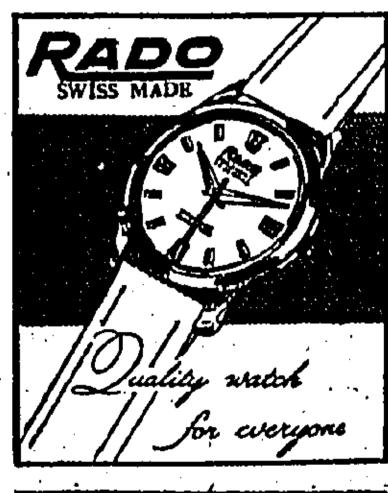
If "Goose" Wong reproduces If the form he showed against the The team has plenty of South China can concentrate on Saints, the Warriors should acbatting, and with Yim currently margin of victory will be in grand form there shouldn't be couple of runs, only,

Richio Benaud

- 2. Joe McChee of Scotland. Aston Villa 2, Manchester United 1.
- Each holds the record number of caps for his respective country.
- Miss Maud Watson.
- 6. Table Tennis.
- 7. 400 Metres Hurdles. "Bobo" Olson.
- 9. The late John Cobb. 1947.

SWISS MADE





by Reg. Wootton









FINE REFERES FOR SHELVING AT THE END OF APRIL

By ARCHIE QUICK

Alf Bond, a one-armed Fulham news agent, reached the top of his other profession, football refereeing, when he was appointed to the Wembley Cup Final of 1956. Such are the rules of the Football League that Mr Bond should normally have been retired from active refereeing the day after that honour—season's end—because he had reached the age limit of forty-three.

That rule still stands, but in the case of Alf Bond, and with him Tom Coultas and Mervyn Griffiths, the League extended their time limit by one year, and did so again at the beginning of this season. Nevertheless, these three fine officials, the best in the land, are due for shelving at the end of this April. Whether they get a third extension lies in the lap of the gods.

How can League football for him and his real life story afford to lose their sterling of the cruel boxing ring. services with so few top class. Now "the boys" have grown men coming along? The League up, and Jack's words are close is fully aware that by retiring to a true prophecy. Young this trio and others with them Brian has since completed his now-they will be lowering the National Service, has wen the standard of refereding, but their ABA 'National Champlonship Immediately afterwards a dif- Pedruco gave up 9 hits to hand is being forced by the worked his apparenticeship in ferent standard of softball will CAA last week, but this is no Referees' Association itself. The the paid ranks and is now will be given the assignment be witnessed as the Tao Kau indication of his prowess on the feeling is that unless room is poised one step away from the behind the plate? Mira Caldas team from Talwan winds up the field. Against top-class opposi- mede at the top there will be professional champlenship which is not yet fully recovered from series against Hongkong with tion Pedruco always gives a no promotion from the lower was once his father's. Only the injury sustained recently an exhibition game against the good show whereas Wong con- grades for men who have wait- Joe Erskine stands between him during the course of a League reigning champions, South linues to show consistent form, ed years to reach the League and his goal, and I would say

> to class men being idle on Saturtake things easy, which makes day afternoons or officiating at for a lack of tension all-round minor matches. There cannot in the Dodger line-up. The same | be a lot of argument against cannot be said of the Warriors. that, for it would do the minor Leagues good to have the ex- at Harringay after everybody had perience of first grade referees controlling their matches.

A Good Innings

Mr Bond is not unduly worrled. He has had a good innings, and now that his newsagent's business is managed by his son he is free and willing to go to South America for couple of years and referee in Brazil. He has had the offer and will accept it if the League retires him. At the moment he goes over to Eire fairly frequently and referees there. "There is good money to be made in South America," he told me, "and I am very fit for 45. I train regularly with the Fulham players. At the same time, I cannot see how the League can afford to lose several No. 1 class men at once. I am mentioning in it strictly for the money and that as a policy and not about myself personally. There will my family's future I shall rebe a clear out of about half a dozen of us if the rule is adhered

talking to ex-heavyweight champion Jack London in a tavern off London's Marylebone High Street. This big man with the face and figure of a Smithfield Market meat porter had just used his experience to outpoint a fourth rate performer over ten rounds at the local baths. He found it almost too much for him, and it was destined to be the last fight of a long and arduous ring career. The man born Jack Harper in West Hartlepools told me something of the struggle he had had to raise a family on poor purses and that then after it all he had little or nothing in the bank. His wife who was with him told me that the money for that night's fight was a mere pittance, but she spoke admiringly of the nugilist who was her husband. "His first thought is to get good food for me and the two boys," she said, and I shall always remember Jack chiming in with "Yes, Jack and Brian must be fed for one of them is going to take my place as champion one day." The boxer drank up and went out into the night and I felt sorry

Some few years ago I was

BELGIAN

M. T. R. Bowen, the Haver-fordwest and Pembrokeshire prop-forward who missed a Rugby Blue at Oxford through injury, is the first Welshman to become by an oil company near Antworp he has been play-ing for a local side and re-presented Belgium, against Rumania, He also played for

that Brian's steel-cold ambition It is a dilemma which, as I and "killer" instinct will give

A Good Draw

faith in him when he held the brilliant American Willie Pastrano—ranked world No. 4to the closest of points decisions sald he was due for a hiding. Many thought he had won, some said it was a good draw, but whatever the result London covered himself with glory and the smile on old Jack's face was good to see. Brian's display was the most

belligerent by a British heavyweight for a long while. He never stopped going forward and Pastrano was never allowed to settle and show the skill which gave Dick Richardson boxing lesson. The only stain on London's record is the oneround knock-out he suffered from Henry Cooper, and a "must" on his future itinerary is to avenge that humiliation. Young Brian, outsize puncher, has gone on record as saying: "Anyone who says he likes fighting must be daft. I am when I have made enough for BAYER tire." That is the thought he

idea of defeat.







Cars Weren't Popular At The Start THEIR OWN JET AIRCRAFT

use, and very few people passing would give the hateful thought well of the new-cry, "Get a horse," These came to be considered fighting words, were considered to be dirty. dangerous and unreliable.

Besides, they went too fast. One' newspaper in New Hampshire viewed with particular alarm a motor car that made the trip from claimed to have record-setting monster.

policemen hung up a big sign mile speed limit. which read: "Speed Limit Eight Miles an Hour-and We Mean

the in the experimental stage and partly because there were no smooth roads. When one broke were just coming into down, as they often did, people

> So in 1905 the Glidden automobile people started a series of tours, designed to prove that horseless carriages were here to

distance to 18 miles - in 60 wheels of Maxwells, Stanley mun Steamers, Rolls Royces and been other early cars and joined in bounced out of his wagon a tour through several eastern when his horse shied at the but one unlucky driver got looked up in the local gaol after And in Dover, N.H., the town hour in a town with an eight-

when cars became common. Early cars were unreliable, Good roads were built, filling hiker. Hitch-hiking started th partly because they were still stations came into being, black- pioneer days. Two men often



Old cars look quaint to us now-but looked zippy back in those days.

smith shops became garages and repair shops. However, contrary to popular Times changed, of course, belief, one thing the car was not responsible for was the hitch- mean it!

had to take a long journey with only one horse between them, And since riding double for long stretches was uncomfortable, one man would ride while the other hiked.

At a specified time the rider would stop, hitch his horse to a rondside tree and walk on. The first man would arrive, mount the horse and ride until his time was up, then hitch the animal and proceed on foot again for a while. This was the origin of the term hitch-hiking.

One thing definitely came

with cars, however. That was speed limit signs, something not meeded with horses and exen. Many motorists pay little attention to them, sad to say. But one small town in Texas tins a sign at its edge which says: "20 Miles an Hour or \$19.90." And like the policemen in that New England town, they

-By M. G. Shelton



Clifford's schoolmates pressed close to the real jet U.S. Air Force sent us one!" fighter's wings and tail.

This was their very own plane to keep. Every one of the 367 boys and girls at Glen City Elementary School at Santa Paula, Calif., owned this big jet. "It all started," said Clifford, a fifth grader,

"when some of the children in the second grade asked that would have been junked anyway. They polished their teacher if they could ask the government for it and it looks like new. a jet." The pupils had read of another school getting

Clifford, "but the children's teacher, Mrs Hamilton, lot about aircraft from it."

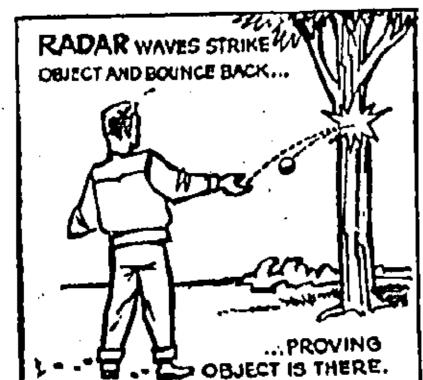
NINE-YEAR-OLD Clifford Tanner's eyes studied | told them to go ahead and write some letters. So they the cockpit of his jet aeroplane. Hundreds of did. Our principal wrote, too. It worked! The

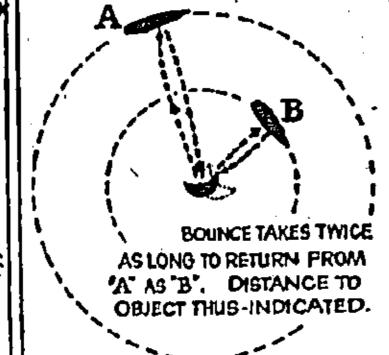
> Clifford went on to explain with pride, "Our jet is set up in the play yard. A ladder goes up to the cockpit and a slide comes down the other side.

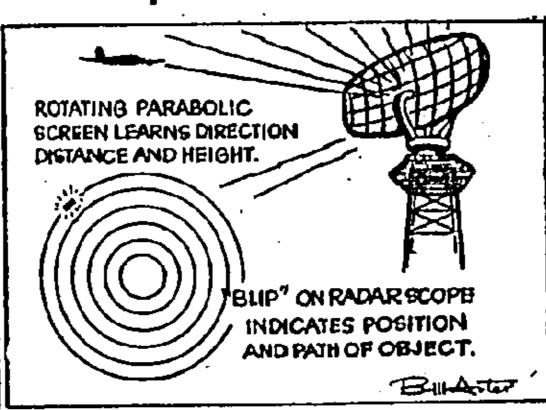
"The Air Force man said our jet is an old one

"It hasn't got any motor and it's stuck in "Now this might seem a little silly," said cement," said Clifford, "but we can certainly learn a

HOW RADAR DOES ITS







They Go Down To The Farm In Ships

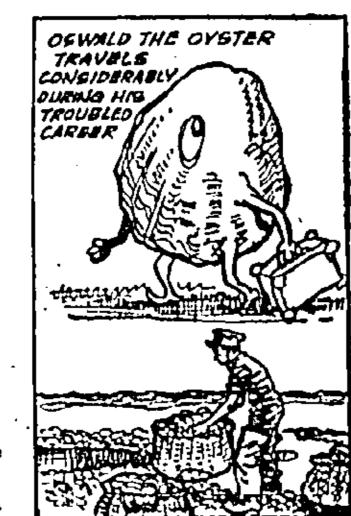
THE farmer who cultivates the land is a close cousin to the oyster farmer who cultivates the

One uses a harvester to gather his crop. The other uses a dredge to lift his catch aboard ship.

Both have an important part in helping produce the nation's food supply.

By the time oysters reach have they table

become veteran travellers. Before they are born, ... home is made for them by smoothing the bay bottom oyster a hard surface to and spreading it

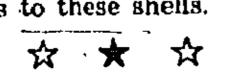


with cling to. opened oyster shells. This Oyster eggs are so small covering, called the that a quart bottle filled "clutch," gives the baby with them would supply the ore separated and replanted they

of 10,000,000 bushels of oysters.

baby oyster begins its often many miles away. existence, the egg grows bivalved shells.

The young oyster starts at once to search for a place to attach itself. That is when the opened shells on the bay bottom come into They cement themselves to these shells.



In a very short time they have developed gills and begin to eat by filtering the sea water to obtain the tiny bits of food

Within six months the "spats" grow to the size of a human thumbnail. By then they bocome crowded, and unless they

entire annual American crop may become deformed and re- over Willy! tarded in growth. It is now that they are transplanted from the spawning Within 24 hours after the ground to the cultivation bed,

> hegun. It probably will be green trousers with yellow dots transplanted to several different and a coat to match. He was as cultivation beds before he soes | cheerful a toad as anyone could to market, usually in its third and from here to London and

When the oysters are large enough to harvest, the oyster farmer takes over. His boat is equipped with a basketlike steel dredge which scoops the oysters from the bottom of the bay and empties them on deck.

Oysters are one of our oldest foods. They were eaten more than 2,000 years ago, and their culture was practised before the days of Christ. The Greeks referred to them as the "perfect prelude to a meal," and the Romans spoke of them, as "the dainty manna of the sea.' buckled under him.

-By Violet M. Roberts

How Willy Caught Cold -He Said He Got It From Being Good-Natured-

By MAX TRELL

THERE was a faint knock on the cellar door. Fortunately, Knarf and Hanld, the Shadows with the Turned-About names, heard it, and opened the door. I don't know who it was they expected but they both opened their eyes in surprise, and some alarm, to see their old friend, Willy Toad. But what a change had come

Choorful Toad

The last time they had seen him—the end of the summer, it The oyster's travels have just was he was dressed in bright

> Now, as Willy stood in the doorway, Knari and Hanid saw that the beautiful green trousers with yellow dots and the cont were torn and dirty. hung from Willy's arms and legs in long rags. Moreover, he was shivering with the cold.

Nevertheless, he tried for the moment to be as he always was. He did a little dance, smiled and said: "Good day, my dears. I've come to pay you a little visit. I won't stay long." Then he gave a little dance again. But, suddenly, his legs

Brought Him Inside

Knarf and Hanld caught him before he fell and brought him inside. They shut the door to keep out the wind. "Oh dear, you're freezing cold, Willy!" said Hanid. "N-n-not at all," said Willy.

"I'm as warm as toast." Knarf hurriedly wrapped planket around Willy. Mean-Here are some more good while, Hanld set about warming soup down and was feeling much more like himself again, how he had come to get so cold. "Well," said Willy, comes from my being so good-

> Knari and Hanld asked Willy, to explain what he meant by "I'll tell you," said Willy.

"Last week, when it first started turning really sharp, I



They wrapped Willy in a blanket and rave him some soup.

the open and to find some kind of shelter for the winter. "Usually, I find a pleasant snug room with my old crony Blinkle Mole. So I started out for Blinkie's place, which is under the roots of the Apple Tree at the end of the garden, when who should I meet but a triend of mine named Croker,

Not A Bad Fellow

especially during the summer word is an abbreviation for nights. We used to all sing "hospital"; third "hurry"; fifth songs down at the edge of the "paces"; and sixth "printer's

me, 'you just come along with me, Willy, and we'll find a place to spend the winter. We can have lots of fun. We'll sing songs just as we did during those summer nights. Besides, you'll be doing me a great favour. I'm supposed to spend the winter with some friends of mine, but they all went off without me.

"So," said Willy to Knarf and "instead of going Blinkle Mole's place where would have been snug and warm, I want with Old Croker down to the pond. "We crept into a hole in the

mud and covered ourselves with leaves. It wasn't bad at first. But when night came and the wind started to blow-there wasn't much singing of songs.

He Didn't Mind

"Croker didn't seem to mind and pletures correctly: it too much. He just fell asleep. He's sleeping now, right in that With the leaves over his But I, all I can say is that I'm mighty glad to be in this warm cellar with a warm blanket on the outside of me and a warm howl of soup inside of me. And if nobody minds," said Willy Toad, "I'm going to spend the whole winter right here in this cellar, singing sunga to myself."

"Of course you can stay dear," said Hanid. cheerful Took in the cellar.



THE CECROPIA IS THE LARGEST MOTH IN THE U.S. THE LARGEST SPECIMENS HAVE A WINGSPREAD OF SEVEN INCHES.

LIFIC OF MAMMALS, MILLIONS BURROW NEAR ALEPPO, CROCODILE RIVER, BECAUSE

SO MANY CROCODILES LIVE THERE ...

DIAMOND

THE GOLDEN HAMSTERS

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SYRIA. IN 1930-

CROSSWORD

MOSLEMS form the bulk of Cartoonist Cal gives you a "Croker's not a bad fellow," Turkey's population and Puzzle hint in Puzzle Pete's crossword continued Willy, "We've had Pete uses them as the centre of puzzle by lettering in the name

some fairly good times together, his word diamond. The second of TURKEY: measures." Can you complete "'Look here,' said Croker to the diamond from these hints

MOSLEMS

SCRAMBLED SENTENCE

Puzzle Pete had his usual trouble in malding up a sentence about Turkey and needs your help to straighten him out. partly partly in in is Turkey kia. Europe and

TURKISH REBUS

Four facts about Turkey have been hidden in this rebus by Puzzle Pete, but you can find them easily if you uso the words



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1 Unit of weight 4 Pedal digit 7 Girl's nickname u Colour 9 Make a mistake 10 Anger

11 Sea eagle 12 -Baba and the 40 Thleves. 14 New Zealand parrot 17 Wniken, Blinken and----16 Evening (poetic) 19 Belongs to that thing 20 Attempt

Atrican fly (var.) Pronoun 5 Bea nymphs: 4 Small brnament 5 Above (poetic) 6 Dutch city. 12 Oudeoo blackbird 13 His wife turned to salt 15 Always (poetic)

16 Some

Ir you have trouble with these turge facts about Turkey, try steing a mirror (or read there Backward):

ERIPME NAMOTTO MAD NAHYES SELLENADRAD

Test Your Brain Power

IN the list on the left side, you see the first parts of some flower names. From the list on the right side, the correct ending for each name, and put the number in the space provided. 1. William -Bachelor's —Jack-In-the-2. aot

-Lily of the 3. button -Sweet | 4. Susan --Forget-me-5. illy -Black-eyed 6. glory 7. pulpit ---Morning 8. valley -Tiger 6-Morning; 1-Sweet; 5-Tiger, 4—Black-eyed; 8—Laly of the;

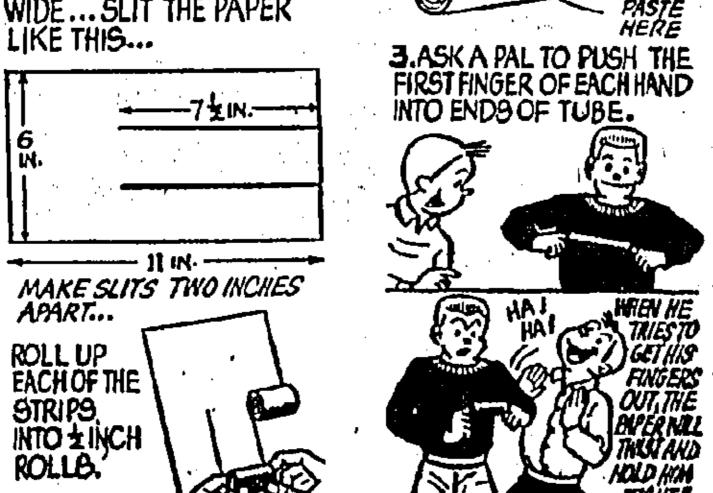
3-Rocker-mo-! 1-3uck-m-ivet

AROUND THE BORDER of this picture are the names of four flowers. Select one of the letters on the top. Move right, shipping every other letter. It will take you twice around to find the flowers.



1.CUT A PIECE OF TYPENRITES PAPER 11 IN. LONG AND 6 IN. WIDE ... SLIT THE PAPER LIKE THIS... ----7½IN.----

2. NOW ROLL THE PAPER UP THE REST OF THE WAY AND PASTE THE EDGE.



In the year 1778, a veil of People flooded into churches to blue smoke covered the proy. They thought the end of the world had come. sky over Europe. It wasn't a cloud or a fog; it didn't go away or even break up. It just stared silently at the dismal carth! In some places it was so thick that nearby landmarks couldn't

This Great Haze lasted for six months. Scientists of that day couldn't find the answer to this buffling mystery, modern scientists have found it. It seems that a tremendous volcano in Iceland had crupted billions of ions of rock. These rocks were pulverland into an infinite amount of time, dust This hase best on awful acrid particles. This tremendous dust small it occased epidemics of cloud then drifted over Europe, coughing all over Europe, and staged there for six enough.

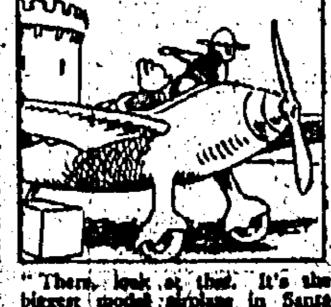
Some Party **Pranks**

party gags: Tell a guest that you a bowl of hot soup. About an can write any colour he names hour later, after Willy had with any kind of pencil. Then, when challenged to do so, write the NAME of the colour that is Knarf and Hanid asked him chesen! Tell another boy or girl that he can't take off his coat by himself. Then when he insists that this is not true, and starts to prove it, take off your own coat at the self same instant. A third corny-but-funny gag consists of announcing that you can this. "stoy under water for more than a minute." To prove it, all you do is hold a glass of water over your head. Anyone who decided to stop spending my wants to can act as timekeeper. days and nights living out in

Rupert and the Lost List-34



The little Cowboy bather the There, los reinders seedicine to Rispert and biggest mod rishs away to make propagations. Clearly collections. Clearly collections. Clearly collections. And type to we go beth se bitt go broke an wood the saine way? I sake caust. Rup tapent. No up ve got a sufficient plane and plane and plane the little toy soldier as response. In leads the way se a wider bitt and in the tray of a wider bitt and in the tray of a surface bitt and in



recess grew on trees.—(Willy Low-The Langier, the Dode, and the Unicorn.)

YOUR BIRTHDAYBy STELLA

SATURDAY, MARCH 15

DORN today, you are one of those bright, sprightly individuals D who appears to take life just as it comes-good or bad-with a broad smile. You are a great talker and are olways the centre of an admiring group. Yet, underneath you are a much more serious individual than you would appear to be at first meeting. You have an almost intuitive sense about people and can judge character accurately at first meeting. You often surprise even your closest associates by being right in your judgment, although surface facts appear quite different. Make use of this gift at all times. It will help you keep well ahead of your closest competitors!

Although arduous and affectionate, you are not one to exhibit your emotions in public. You may appear quite cool and aloof, yet underneath there is an ardent and loving nature. You will be happiest if wed at quite an early age and have your own family around you. You are not one to seek social pleasures outside of your own home, and the bigger the family, the more you will enjoy life. You are loyal and will make personal sacrifices to defend the one you love against any slightest criticism. Although a fine friend, you can also be a bitter enemy once your wrath has been sufficiently aroused.

You have marked native ability, a magnetic personality and are one who has the ability to push another's plan of operation to success. You are not as careful of detail work as you might be but instead see things on a grand scale. Be sure that your staff of co-workers are competent to take care of the dull routine which you so dislike.

Among those born on this date were: Wallace Irwin, author; James H. Hackett, actor: Andrew Jackson, U.S. President; Harold L. Ickes, statesman; Liberty Hyde Balley, botanist and educator, and Harry James, orchestra leader.

To find what the stars have in store for you tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

SUNDAY, MARCH 16

priate to the day.

goes well enough.

DORN today, you have a keen mind which goes to the bottom of

D a problem, analyses if and comes up with a good solution. You

are a natural executive and know how to delegate work to those capable of executing it. You also have good business ability and

will seldom, if ever, come out on the short side of a deal.

Methodical and accurate in handling a job, you are able to take on a great deal of work without appearing to be pressed for time.

some form of engineering as your field. You women have a feel-

ing for colour and design and might do well in interior decorating.

You are also fond of gardening and will want to spend part of

hostess. In fact, you may have to curtail your social programme

to get the serious work of life accomplished. Or, at least, set aside a special time for work and another time for recreation. Although

all work can make Jack a dull boy, too much pleasure-seeking also

have less than you have. You have too good a business head to waste your philanthropy on one who is unworthy. But one who

has tried and failed and wants to try again—such a person receives

pioneer; Jethro Wood, inventor; James Madison, U.S. President;

Percy MacKaye, poet and dramatist; George W. Brooks, jurist;

your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your

Conrad Nagel, film star, and Lillian Evons Blauvelt, singer.

You men have good mathematical minds and might select

You have all of the social graces and are an excellent host or

You are highly sympathetic and generous towards those who

Among those born on this date were: William Byrd, Virginia

To find what the stars have in store for you tomorrow, select

along progressive lines.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20) -- VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23) --Plan a leisurely Sunday, with After the morning's devotions, social commitments suitable for plan to spend the balance of the a Sunday evening. Enjoy your- time in social activity appro-

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20) __ LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23) __ There's romance for you this A journey to visit someone you Sunday! Someone you may not love. This can be a day long to have thought of as the "one and be remembered, with real, lastonly" may be just that. ing pleasures.

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)— SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)-Get inspiration from a sermon Take care of your health these this morning and let it guide busy days. This is a time to let you profitably through the comdown tensions and relax.

ing week. GEMINI (May 22-June 21) - SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. This can be one of the most 22)—A day for social pleasures pleasant Sundays on record. A and romance. Make future plans relaxed, pleasant day with the with the one you love the most.

CANCER (June 22-July 23)-Church activities should give -There may be some minor upyou a spiritual uplift and an sets in your plans, but convert opportunity to mingle with to the change tactfully and all

people you enjoy. LEO (July 24-Aug. 23) AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19) A socially romantic day. You —There are good things in prosmay be spending the weekend pect. Spend this day making with the family of your intend- coreful plans for your ... future

You make good use of every moment.

your sympathy as well as your help.

your time in the country.

Fourth Heart Squeezes East

By OSWALD JACOBY

• JACOBY

ON BRIDGE

NORTH was very enthusiastic nebout his hand. He had 20 points for his opening club bid and when his partner responded one heart he was also looking at the four top honours in that

response and his five no-trump South also held three kings. North went to seven hearts.

West opened the queen of diamonds and South was not at all happy about the dummy. Seven appeared almost hopeless but South saw one chance. A squeeze was possible. He won

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Opening lead-\$\Phi Q					

the opening diamond lead in his own hand, pulled three rounds of trumps and led the ace and

East commenced to feel pressure right then and there but managed to let go of one spade. South trumped that last diamond, led a spade to dummy's queen and played dummy's last

At this point the pressure on East had become a total squeeze.

and then cashed his acc and king of spades. When West showed out South had a complete count on the hand. East was down to two clubs. If they were the queen and jack they would have to drop. Hence South played the king and ace of clubs and made his thirteenth trick with dummy's ten.

Q-The bidding has been: You, South, hold:

465 4864 49482 410876 What do you do? A.-Pass. Let your partner get out of this mess as best he can. A two-club bid by you might shut out a cheap save at one

West North Double Redbl. Pass

Answer on Monday

MONDAY, MARCH 17

Be sure in your own mind be- 22)-Guard against an impulsive fore accepting a new oppor- move that would work against tunity. Use your best judgment your best interests. or take a loss.

birthday star be your daily guide.

The counsel of close friends is ing, all goes well. Get carebest. Don't take the advice of less and there can be chaos. strangers or you may find yourself in trouble.

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)-Business prospects are good, but don't be misled by something that looks too good to be true. Be astute.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21)-Cultural activities are favoured, and if you have been planning a sea voyage, you might complete your arrangements.

CANCER (June 22-July 28)— General affairs are favourable, but guard against an upset on the financial front. Watch that budgeti

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)-Wisdom is needed, for a rather spectacular opportunity may be offered. Be sure you are right before accepting.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)-You can avoid a loss if you are careful. Keep on your toes today and don't be hurried into anything.

There is an adventuresome trend in today's outlook. Make sure that you don't go off the deep

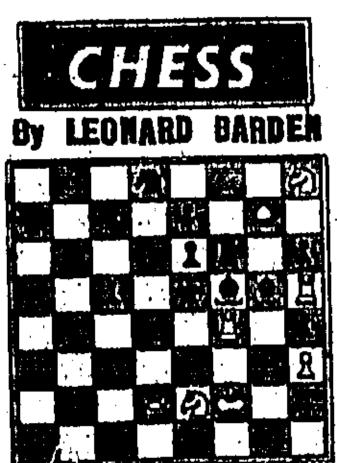
LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)-

Corclamness can cause trouble, Just stoy calm; look before you lean and all will go well enough.

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20) - SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20) -You can control the trend of ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)- this day. If you are painstak-

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19) -Investigate carefully any idea that is presented. Don't say "yes" without giving the deal a lot of thought.



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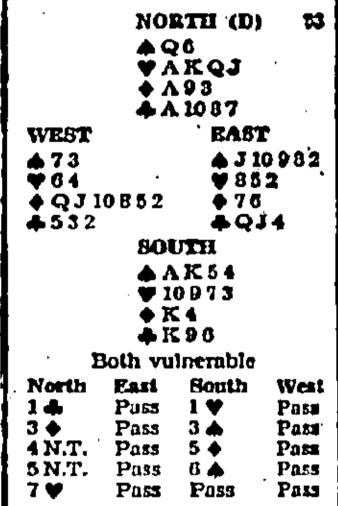
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ch. R-Ris: 6 P-B5 mate

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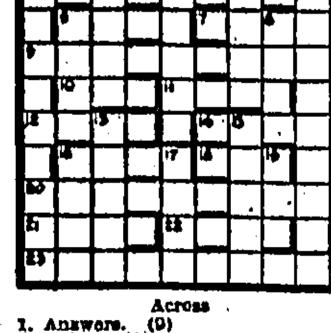
West North East South 1 ♦ Double Redbl. ?

heart or one spade. TODAY'S QUESTION The bidding has been:

You, South, hold:

A6 WA65 OK Q8764 AK94 What do you do?

CROSSWORD



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PARADE

PEOPLE AND PLACES AND THINGS

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car's position.

drowning fisherman.

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The pairolmen investigated

Singapore to rescue

All three were saved by a 10-

year-old girl who brought them

ashoro singlehanded while

TARGET

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YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION : Actual

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patrol, giving details of the

LONE A lion, believed by truck aboard a train. But he moving at what looked like exgame control officer.

It had attacked a number of other side. Africans and dragged them into the bush. But it did not kill The lion—it hunted alone—

weighed 550 lbs. One day it attacked an African woman outside the district administration office at A SON

none of the human victims were having revenge on its lifetime call-up for military service.

enemies. found the lion sleeping off a meal of wild pig.

NOT Sahib, PINK circus - trained male elephant in Europe, was too much for East Germany's mayor after Prosper had con-Communist government.

The trouble began some months ago when Sahlb's owners, the Franks, a circus family, fled to Western Germany. Salib - he weighs half a ton, stands 11-feet 4-inches high on his unshod feet, and has tusks nearly 5 feet long — had to be left behind the Iron Curtain.

Sahib became wilder every day until, in the end, the East German government opened rosewater—cost £25. negotiations with the Frank family in the West to exchange him for a female elephant. So Sahib was shipped west. He greeted the Frank family in West Berlin with happy trumpet in Long Island.

Then there was more trouble, racecourse beat over the island They put Sahib in an open noticed a car on the ground

villagers in the remote is so tall the train had to stop Chikwawa district to at every bridge which crossed contain the spirit of a dead man, the line. Sohib had to alight, has been shot by a European walk under each bridge, and get back aboard the train on the

> safely in Hamelin, home of the Pied Piper. Sald a circus TRAIN Two men got into diftrainer; "It's uncarmy, As soon RESCUE ficulties when they as he reached our winter quarters here he began going through his old circus routine."

Prosper Foulon, Gils rebid of three diamonds Chikwawa. The woman grab-geemed logical and when South bed a post and held on. The days' leave from bid three spedes North decided post was broken in the tug-o'- the French Army. And he got to get to a slam. His four no- war before the lion was driven it by telling his officer that his trump bid produced a one acc off. wife had given birth to a son. No cattle were killed by the Jubilantly, Prosper went off elicited the information that lion and this, plus the fact that to keep a romantic rendezvous. Then two gendarmes called killed, led to the belief that a at Prosper's house. They were human spirit had returned to looking for a 19-year-old youth inhabit the animal and was who had never answered his "I have only one son," Pros-The game control officer per told them-forgetting the

other "son" which had got him a three-day pass. He was called before the icast one nine-letter word in the list. No pumals; no foreign words; no proper names. TODAY'S TARGET: 40 words. pood; 63 words, pery good; 73 words, excellent. Solution on local mayor to do a bit of ex--plaining.

"If only he had invented daughter," said the cheery fessed, "it would never have been discovered.

NEEDLE "Love needles," made by witch HIM LOVE doctors and BOYS AND GIRLS PAGE guaranteed to win a woman's love for their owners, are sell-DIAMOND: ing fast in Malaya.

The needles—usually slivers of steel dipped in "charmed"

LONG The first arrest in the SCRAMBLED SENTENCE: Turkey ARM United States by helicopter has been made as partly in Europe and partly in TURKISH REBUS: A police helicopter on a Cotton: Hellespont: Plateau.

A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS 1 Chooses some tools (5). 4 Nothing to pay (6).

8 Sandwich filling, maybe (6). 10 Mistake (5). 12 Delicate offer (8). 14 Free from duty (7).

17 European (4). 18 Cut without the aid of knife (7). 20 In name only (7).

22 Circus bowman (4). 23 Having a trying time? (7). 27 Flaw (6). 29 Not the others (5). 30 Don't lose your? (6) 31 Full range (6).

Meloc, 21 Awls, 22 Brag, 23 Soul, 24 Agog.

32 Lined up? (5).

DOWN 1 Awkward question for a model? (5).

2 Once royal song (5). 3 Full flood (5). 5 Regretted it sounds so discourteous (4). 6 It once reigned in France

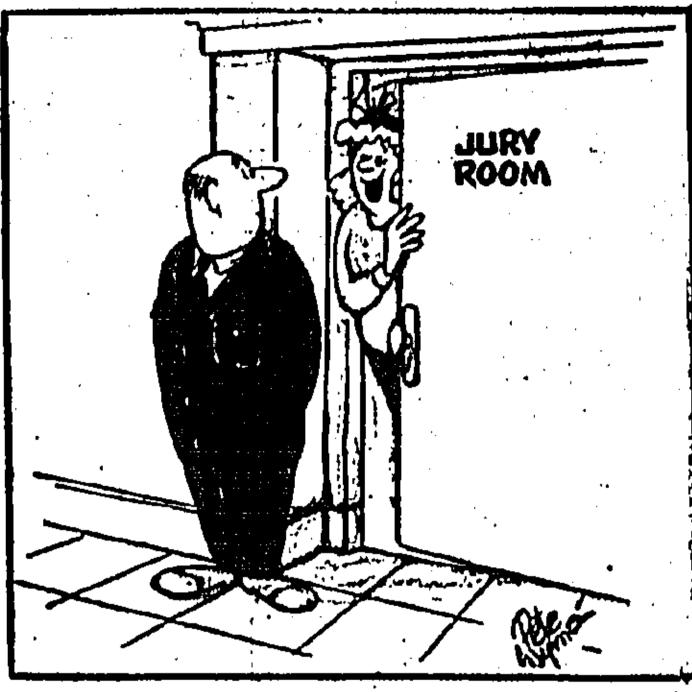
7 Long effusion (6). 9 Make a detour (7). 11 Written opinion about wine?

13 Sorry state (7). 15 Racing handicap (4). 16 Flags, but not banners (6). 18 Mrs Sprat's allergy (4). 20 Annoying stinger (6). 21 Retiring (6). 21 Guide cattle (5).

25 Drive (5). 26 Wounded (5). 28 Not a blooming plant (4). FRIDAY'S SOLUTION.—Across: 3 Pedestal, B Rime, Incident, '11 Bone-meal, 13 Imps, 15 Snuggles, 18 Elongato, 19 Army, 21 Ambrosia, 25 Delaware, 26 Lud-o, 27 Dressage, Down: 1 Grub, 2 O-me-n, 4 Erne, 5 Evil(rev), 6 Therm, 7 Laths, 9 Image, 10 Cameo, 12 Owner, 14 Patti, 16 Llama, 17 Snare, 19 Aided, 20



This Funny World



"Which one was the defendant again?"

o THE o WAY o

by Beachcomber

"women their knees, why shouldn't Bockle then acted a short scene.

much leg."

T O E TON ERR IRE A L I N O D ITG

MIRROR WORK: Ottoman Empire

she said. "but they show too continue the canvassing.

Dr Rhubarb's Corner

M. F. writes. The council. A king for 40 seconds wants to turn us out because my husband often goes downon all fours and barks like a dog to amuse me. What can I

domestic fun.

Telepolities and dietleians, read his script pearance. All the same, I had in a clear voice on the door- lived my moment as a king.

asks a correspondent, step of Mrs H. Bockle, who was want to show being canvassed. He and Mrs in which she promised to vote As one who has not made a for him, and the chorus of local very profound study of the beauty queens sang and danced. question, I can only hazardi a and finally decorated the candiguess that they don't want to date with a wreath of roses. show their knees, but if those Loud-speakers from vans relaywho live by making fools of ed "Lonesome for the Moon." them issue the order, they will and other campaign songs and obey. Let us never forget the the candidate, wearing a spacereply of the French dancer believt, and accompanied by a Gaby Deslys, when a bishop body of men dressed as archers said that her dress was at the Battle of Agincourt, indecent. "I love your bishops." moved to the next doorstop to

> (Account of election campaign, 1959.)

READ that "exaggerated A respect paid to somebody of no importance is often an effective form of mockery." Once in a village of the Norwegian Dr Rhubarb says: You should mountains a young girl gravely do it, too, and then the council curisled to me. Surprised that would know that it was only she should recognise royalty in dirty, tattered clothing, I made a magnanimous gesture, accepting her obeisance, and smiled in what I hoped was a dignified FINHE candidate, accompanied way. But a healthy burst of by his publicity agents, tele- laughter announced to me that vision producers, cameramen, her curtsy had been nothing make-up men, barbers, tallors, but mockery of my horrible ap-

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SATURDAY, MARCH 15, 1958.

The Transit Authority cur reatly is displaying subway car posters urging New Yorkers to ride the subways and visit Chlon-town

The posters are decorated with a drawing of a kimono-Japanese girl.—United

'Jackson, Miss., Mar. 14. Judge Loon Hendricks gave Sam Mason a two-year sentence for burglary but suspended it on condition that the defendant "get some practice in the art of walking." Mason had been accused of committing the burglary to get

money for cab fare.—United

Hollywood, Mar. 14. Hollywood has caught up with Gene Fowler Jr. who last "I Was A Teen-age Werewolf," will produce and "I Married A Monster

Atlanta, Mar. 14. County Commissioner James H. Aldredge is displaying a big wooden salad spoon decorated with a red ribbon.

The spoon was a gift from fellow commissioners who have heard Aldredge many times expressed his belief in equality with the saying "Everybody should be fed out of the same spoon."-United Press.

Gainsville, Fl., Mar. 14. The University of Florida swimming term's cups are running over. School officials reported the University trophy case is ful to capacity with 47 champlonship trophies previously won by the swimmers, and there is no place to put a newly won 48th

trophy.—United Press.

Husband Files Suit Against Loretta Young

Hollywood, Mar. 14. Actress Loretta Young was accused of "dishonesty, make it 352 for 7. husband Tom Lewis for one wicket when played stopped dissolution of Lewislor for tea. Production Company.

yesterday in Superior Court Indies. Hunte opened the score against Miss Young and Robert with a one off Fazal Mahmud. Shewalter, an executive in the The other opening Pakistan corporation, by Lewis who bowler was skipper Abdu moved to New York City more | Kardar. than a year ago.

Lewis charged he had been squeezed out of any say in the company and had been deprived of his rights and benefits as shareholder by his wife and Shewalter.

DISSOLUTION

He called for dissolution of organised several years ago to Sobers both scoring freely. produce Miss Young's popular television programme. If the corporation is not

broken up, he will be deprived of his rights as a charcholder because of "continuous and Lewis charged.

At one time, the marriage of Fazal. Vice-President of the Laroche sidered a Hollywood ideal, They minutes (eight fours) with a were wed in 1940 and had single of Basib. three children. Both are Roman apart for some time.

on the suit, other than to say Pakistan put on Shelk Rahman she had not been served with to bowl to Sobers. legal papers.—United Press.

Sandenstead, Mar. 14. for ten years, died at his home walls Mathies, b. Glichrist t.... here last night aged 50. His death means a parliamentary by-election at Wigan, northwest England where Mr Williams had a majority of 14,872 in the 1955 general election.--Reuter.

Colombo, Mar. 14. A strike by 1,500 oil-workers was called off today when the major oil companies here agreed to increase living allowances to n rate equal to that paid government employees. The oil workers downed tools on. Tuesday for higher pay and notter working conditions. --Reutor, arangalos.

West Indies In Strong Position

Pakistan All Out

Georgetown, Mar. 14. The visiting Pakistan cricketers were all out for 408 in their first innings on the second day of their fourth Test match against the West Indies here today.

At the close of play, the West -Indles had scored 184 runs for the loss of one wicket. The West Indies are two up

in the five-match series. Pakistan's left-handed skipper, Abdul Kardar and right handed Saeed Ahmad played unusually attractive cricket this Outer Space."-United morning as the Pakistanis resumed their innings.

Contempt

Kardar treated today's first ball from fast bowler Tom Dwadney with contempt, hitting It to the boundary for four. During the first half-hour, Kardar and Speed scored 46 flashy runs between them and Saced jumped from 95 to 116 by hitting five

The Kardar-Saced partnership yielded 88 runs in 88 minutes before Collie Smith clean-bowled Kardar for 26. Fazal Mahmud came in to partner Saced, who hit slowbowler Lance Gibbs for four to reach 150 and was then cleanbowled by Gibbs on the next

Saced took 310 minutes yesterday and today to score his 150, which included 17 fours. Pokistan's right-arm spinbowler, Rahman, flown here to reinforce the touring side's bowling strength, came in to join Fazel Mahmud with the score board reading 349 for 7.

Lunch Break

By the lunch break the pair had put on three more runs to mismanagement and un- The West Indies side went in fairness" today in a suit before the tea interval and had filed by her estranged hit up 66 runs for the loss of

Conrad Hunte and Garneld The action was brought Sobers opened for the West

Nine minutes after the innings opened, Fazal hit Huntes middle stump and the West a solld booking down front. Indies opener was out for 5 with the score at 11.

minutes, with Wnlcott and into the audience.

Spin Bowler

The West Indies reached the

when Walcott hit Hasib for four. Miss Young had no comment With the score at 101 for one.

PAKISTAN . 1st Innings

Alimuddia, b. Smith Imilar, c. Walcott, b. Smith .. Mr Ronald Watkins Williams, Hanif Mohammed, b. Glichrist Labour Member of Parliament Wazir Mohammed, lb.w., Saced Ahmad, b. Gibbs' 180 Kardar, b. Smith Facel | Glichrist Nazimul Ghani, b. Dewdney . 13 Hasib Hassan, not out Extres

> Fall of wickets:-1-60, 2-69, 3-205, 4-221, 6-248, 6-937, 7-949 8-305. 9-408.

> > WEST INDIES 1st Innings

Revue Was Slick, **Polished And**

Sophisticated

The Shochiku Revue which stepped straight off the plane onto the stage of the Queen's Theatre, gave their opening performance last night. | Connoisseurs of the Windmill or the Prince of Wales' will probably take the opportunity of comparing this Japanese all-girl troupe with the Western line-up.

This show is slick, polished as sophisticated as a magnum of pink Champagne, as pretty as they come, and as non-stop as the Scotch Express.

For two hours without a break, these girls go through a dazzling variety of scenes so that no matter what your choice, you are bound to find something you like.

DOLL SCENE

The scene which caught the eye and ear of last night's audience was the Japanese doll scene, where in cunningly conceived masks, the girls had the audience roaring with laughter. The eleverest scene, taking scenie effects into account, was a Mexican number which included an carthquake sequence which provided some gorgeous back scene work before which the troupe went through some

fantastic dance routines. The chorus line-up is particularly good, as well drilled as you are likely to find in either the Orient or the Occident. In order to accommodate them, the stage of the Queen's has been extended so that the girls parade right up into the stalls with devastating effect on the young men who seem to have

A number which went down very well was a trio in close Walcott joined Sobers and harmony, "Love is a Many shortly after drove Kardar to Splendoured Thing." The voices the boundary for four. The were very good, and the singing West Indies reached 40 in 30 carried the diction right out

SPICY TROUPE

Taking it all round, it make When play resumed after the a good night out, and a live tea interval. Walcott faced 16- show is a welcome change to year-old spin bowler Nazimul an audience that is fed pictures Ghanl. The West Indies reach- all the year round, and so if ed 83 in exactly one hour when variety is the spice of life, this management and unfairness," Walcott scored three runs off is a very spicy troupe indeed. Used to more spacious sur-Pakistan skipper Kardar roundings, this troupe has brought Hasib Hassan on to quickly adapted itself to the bowl with the score at 95 for smaller stage. Not so the band Advertising Agency, was con- one. Walcott reached 50 in 57 however, which is much too loud for a smaller theatre, and sitting up front, that section of the audience found itself getting Catholics and have been living hundred mark in 71 minutes, more than its fair share of harmony, but what was more distressing, the early soloists were drowned by the band.

There is no doubt that this troupe is going to become increasingly popular over the weeks, and set the fashion, no 30 doubt, for a return of this kind of ontertainment.—J. L.

Birmingham, Ala., Mar. 14. Birmingham police yesterday congratulated James Williams. 25, for breaking up an argument and for his "fine, philosophical was to remove from United nttitude" afterward.

63 other men. In the process he tances. received a 14-inch knife slash across his body.

The wound proved not to be serious, however, and Williams: told the officer: "I don't wish to Israel and Acre, just to the porth on prosecute the fine pentleman



"They're the greatest people in that store! We haven't finished paying for my winter coat, but they're inviting me to a proviow of Easter suita!"

STATES

United Nations, Mar. 14. Communist Hungary today accused the United States of attempting to interfere in its domes- v. Army-Direct Broadcast From Caroline Hill Stadium-Commenttic affairs by seeking to determine the fate of 21 persons who figured in the October 1956 Stars; 5.58, Birthday Mailbag; 6, Music By Roth; 7, The Signal, and the News; 7.09, Weather Forecast.

ENTER.

London, Mar. 14.

pete in one of the major

international Grand Prix

motor races this year,

Moscow Radio said to-

Reuter adds: "The Soviet

over a 6-mile course."

April 7.—Reuter.

US Ambassador Henry Cabot. Lodge announced yesterday that Hungary had failed to provide information on a list of persons which included former Premier Intre Nagy and revolutionary hero General Pal Maleterl despite an explicit invitation to make an inquiry. Hungarian Ambassador Peter

Mod released today a letter to Lodge in which he said the US inquiry contained "prejudiced statements" and

"The wording of your questions." Mod said, "makes the appearance as if you and your mission wanted to interfere in the domestic affairs of Hungary. My mission, cannot co-operate | Kuprlanov, speaking in an in confirming such an ap- English language broatleast.

Novertheless, Mod said, "The speculation as to what we will Hungarian mission will always center, but the probable canbe prepared to co-operate with didate is the Kharkov Racer. the United States with your 6-cylinder affair operating mission, in every question that the 21/2. litre class. It is and leads us nearer to an easing of that Vassili Nikitin peace."-United Press.

MOVE TO **ISOLATE** SYRIA?

Beirut, Mar. 14. Iraq and Saudi Arabla may stop sending their oil through Syrian pipelines and sign a peace treaty with Israel, the pro-Egyptian newspaper Al Kiffan (The Struggle) said today.

The newspaper attributed the plan to pro-Western Inagi Premier, Nuri El Said. The newspaper report was believed to be nimed at stirring up Arab. opinion against Nurl Said by presenting him as favouring a separate peace with Israel. PLAN'S GOAL

Al Kiffun said the plan's goal Arab Ropublic President, Gamal Abdel Nasser's control the three Willisms, a negro, intervened pipelines which now cross in a hot argument between two Syrian territory for long dis-The plan foresees proposing

peace with Isruel in exchange for part of the sea of Gaillee, the Halfa would remain port of to become a large oil port, the

SOBOLEV SEES **LODGE**

United Nations, Mar. 14. Mr Arkady Sobolev, Soviet UN delegate, today called on the American delegation shortly after the Soviet Foreign Ministry had announced it would negotiate on disarmament only at a summit confer-

American sources said Mr Sobolev outlined the Russian position to Mr Henry Cabot Lodge, chief US delegate, and Mr James Wadsworth, the American disarmament negotintor.

Mr Wadsworth, recently appointed to succeed Mr Harold Stassen, who resigned as disarmoment chief, conferred with Mr Sobolev some days ago,

He was reported afterwards to have sounded out the Soviet envoy's views on procedure for trying to go a stage forward bowards breaking the longstanding disarmament deadlock.

11. a.m., Morning Medley; 11.30. Year By Year-Recalling the Song Hits Of the Year 1939; 12 Noon, Tune Time; 12.30 p.m., Three Men On A Mike; 1, Keyboard Capers; 1.13. Weather Report, News and Special Announcements: 1.30, Music By George Melachrino and his Orchestra; Z. Saturday Requests-Present-ed by Nick Kendall; S. Philo Vance -Episode-17-"The Best Seller Murder Case"; 3.30, Patti-Page Introduces "The Big Record"; 4. Songs of the Prairie; 4.30, Rhythm Parade; 1.50, Football Commentary—Eastern ator; Jock Bloan; 5.40, Meet The Announcements and Interlude: 7.15. Song Time: 7.50, Jazz, Club, Presented by Philip Dickens; 8, Keynotes By Canle; 5.15, "Rhythm Rendezvous; 8,30, Voice of Sport-News and Views of the Colony's Sports and Sportsmen; 9, Hit Parade; 9.30, Music From Maxim's— Played by The Franco Trombetta Quartet. Host; Nick Kendall; 10, Hollywood Open House: 10.30, I Remember When; 11, Dance Party; Life Member 11.40, Rugby Union Football—Scot- Subscribing land V. England (Calcutta Cup) Commentaries by Rex Aiston and Bill McCaren On The Second Half the International Match Murrayseld; 13.35 a.m., "God Save The Soviet Union will com-

The Queen." Close Down.

Radio commentator Viktor 2 p.m., "The Great Gildersleeve" 2.30, "Life of Riley": 3, Cantonese Film: 4.30. "Mr District Attorney"; said: "There had been much 5, Children's Hour; 5.15, Children's Songs. (Studio); 5.30, Children's Film; 5, Close Down. 7.30, Saturday Variety: 7.45, Newsreel-World and Colony Events: 8. Circus Boy in "The Amazing Mr Sinbad"; 8.30, "Tales of the Texas Rangers"; 9, "Rosemary Clooney Show": 9.30 has Evening Feature:-"Home At Seven" tension and a strengthening of averaged 170 mph in the car | 11. Late Night Final:-News Headlines. Weather Report and Announcements. Close Down.

> Union became members of the International Automobile DARTWORDS SOLUTION Federation, the world governing body of motor sport, in October 1956, but have yet to compete Hips Hies His Nibs Ribs Rib Crib in major international racing. Cramp Clamp Lamp Davy Dey
> They recently declined an inPunch Kidney Sidney Disney Walt
> vitation to enter for the first inWilt / Hit Hit Miss Boot Coracle ternational race, of the British Oracle Sage Age Ice Thin Tin Tan Black: Pudding Yorkshire Relish season at Goodwood, Sussex, on Enjoy Envoy Envy Green Genra April 7.—Reuter, Type Tyre SiDON.

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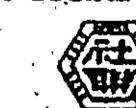
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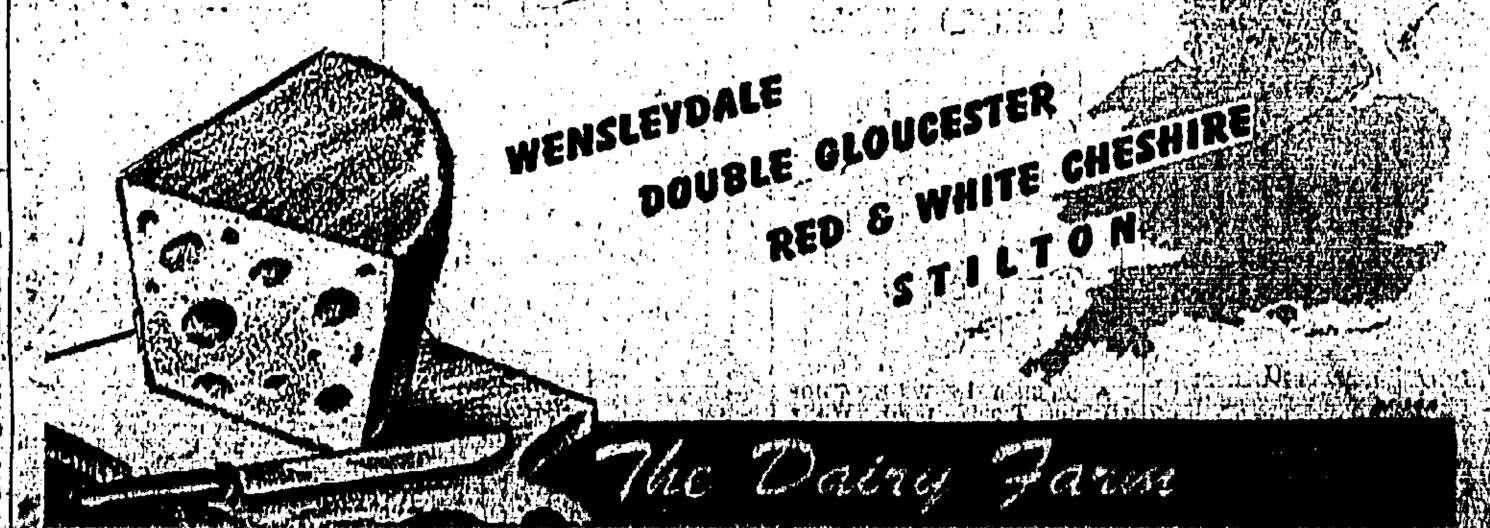
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